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❖ HOMELESSNESS

Supes settling on 'Housing First' approach

Daniel Mintz
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Humboldt County and the City of Eureka have agreed to jointly implement a so-called "housing first" approach to addressing homelessness, with both approving resolutions to that effect.

A joint resolution to support a housing first homelessness reduction plan from the Sacramento-based Focus Strategies firm was approved by the Board of Supervisors at its March 1 meeting.

That night, the Eureka City Council also approved the resolution, which will return to the Board of Supervisors for final approval on March 8.

The collaborative approach does not come without some doubt, as the Eureka City Council has considered options that contradict the plan's housing-centric focus and approved a shelter crisis declaration that facilitates set-up of emergency shelters.

The term "housing first" refers to a strategy that emphasizes immediate placement into housing prior to actions such as drug addiction or mental health counseling referrals. It discourages set-up of temporary shelters as a means of addressing homelessness.

Supervisor Ryan Sundberg said he heard that the Eureka Council would be considering establishment of a temporary campground at its meeting later that day. Rob Holmlund, Eureka's community development director, clarified the situation.

"The city has not allocated any funding to a camp and staff recommends against that approach as it conflicts with the

HOUSING ❖ A4

City, county track cannabiz

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – The City Council finally approved its Medical Marijuana Innovation Zone (MMIZ) and picked out the software system that will track the commercial can-

nabis from seed to sale.

The historical significance of a municipal government long at odds with the cannabis industry establishing an industrial marijuana sanctuary along West End Road was lost in the moment, however, as controversy

and a legal threat clouded the proceedings.

The council both approved the ordinances creating the MMIZ and selected the system it will use to ensure the quality and integrity of the product. Both issues had

CANNABIZ ❖ A4

Store, mini golf to open soon

❖ **LIGHTHOUSE PLAZA**

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LAUNDROMAT Six coin-operated washers and dryers.

MINI-GOLF 18-hole course with nautical theme on east side of parking lot with picnic tables. (Under construction.)

Jack Durham
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MANILA – Sometime next month, a new mini-mart, deli and laundromat will open in Manila, with an 18-hole miniature golf course coming to the same location a few months later.

Workers are now putting the finishing touches on the new 4,400-square-foot commercial building located east of State Route 255 at Lupin Drive. Owned by Dean and Michelle Smither, Lighthouse Plaza features a 40-foot-tall lighthouse-inspired structure built onto the north end of the building.

Dean Smither, a building contractor who started the project about a

MANILA ❖ A4



NEW LANDMARK Lighthouse Plaza in Manila is almost finished. Dean Smither, above, shows off the spectacular view from the top of the lighthouse.

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Pot program to ensure quality, Humboldtness

Daniel Mintz
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HUMBOLDT – The county is supporting an experimental program for tracking and tracing medical marijuana, eyeing an ultimate goal of protecting the Humboldt brand, providing detailed information to consumers and ensuring that local products comply with state requirements.

At the March 1 Board of Supervisors meeting, Jeff Dolf, the county's agricultural commissioner, was given the go-ahead to evaluate and accept a proposal on a pilot program for tracking and tracing medical marijuana.

The proposal will be developed by SICPA Security LLC, a global company whose product evaluation work includes California's taxation of tobacco products. Alexander Fellmann, the company's business manager, said Humboldt is unique in that it will be monitoring the activities of a marijuana industry that's already well-established.

Tracking and tracing has the potential to facilitate taxation, give consumers detailed information and prove that Humboldt product is actually from here. Fellmann said a "key component" of that is "proof of origin stamps" affixed to products that are offered to consumers.

The stamp will be a "highly secure, anti-counterfeit device," he continued, and its design will be "specific to Humboldt County" and geared to "how you want to

BRANDING ❖ A4

❖ DOG MISTREATMENT

Cole gets animal abuse charge

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – A man with a history of animal infractions is a facing felony cruelty charge over a Jan. 14 incident. Charles Wesley Cole has lived in Arcata 27 years, nearly always with animal companions.

His relationships with the animals in past years have alarmed some citizens and brought official intervention. The case was scheduled for a Tuesday preliminary hearing in Humboldt County Superior Court, with some concerned citizens planning to attend to advocate that he be disallowed from owning animals.



Charles Wesley Cole

In the latest incident, Arcata Police received a report Jan. 14 around 1 p.m. of a subject possibly performing CPR on a dog in the area of 10th and H streets. While he and the animal were gone on arrival, officers reviewed security video from a local business and saw a man identified as Cole with a dog on leash. The dog, with a pack strapped to his back, collapsed in the street.

APD said Cole was next seen dragging the dog across the street by its leash, then picking it up and dropping it on the ground. Cole reportedly blew air into the dog's face,

COLE ❖ A5

❖ BOOKED THREE TIMES

Arrest after attempted rape

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA/MCKINLEYVILLE – After a mini crime spree that included alleged assaults, lewd conduct and a theft, Justin Farris Patrick was arrested last week at the county's main airport on suspicion of attempted rape.

Patrick went in and out of the county jail starting Feb. 26, when he was arrested at the Humboldt State Library for alleged lewd behavior.

According to University Police, Patrick approached a woman seated at a table on the second floor of the library, stood over

her shoulder and allegedly touched his genitals through his clothing while talking to her.



Justin Patrick

His behavior made her feel threatened, according to University Police, and she asked him repeatedly to leave. Patrick ignored the requests.

Patrick was transported to the Humboldt County Correctional Facility and booked at 1:25 p.m. on a misdemeanor charge. He was released the same day at 4:39 p.m. Patrick was ordered to

stay away from the campus for seven days.

Patrick was back on law enforcement's

PATRICK ❖ A5



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AZALEAN AWARDEES Cyndi Bainbridge and Bob Wainright. McKINLEYVILLE CHAMBER PHOTO

Azalea Award honors Bob Wainright & Cyndi Bainbridge

The McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce Azalea Award is a tradition started in 2001. The Azalea Award is given to McKinleyville community members who have a history of service and continue to serve today. This year’s honorees are Bob Wainwright and Cyndi Bainbridge.

Bob has worked in many fields during his career, some of which are owning Wainwright’s Mobil Station at the corner of Central Avenue and School Road in the 1960s and ’70s, a journeyman sheet metal worker/welder and a heavy equipment operator.

He has traveled over one million miles as a truck driver and retired in 2005 from North Coast Export/LP after 25 years as a millwright electrician. Bob is the father of three sons and the grandfather of five.

After graduating from McKinleyville High School, Cyndi completed two years at College of the Redwoods with a focus on Early Childhood Education.

She has worked in the food service and childcare industries, was the front-end manager of a retail store in Lake County and a manager’s secretary in charge of merchandise ordering at a building center.

Cyndi has always enjoyed working with children and those with special needs. She is the proud aunt of eight nephews and nieces.

Community involvement is important for Bob and Cyndi. Both are McKinleyville Lions club members, Bob for over 45 years and Cyndi for 12 years. They also serve on the board of Northcoast Lions Eye Foundation, Reading Service of the Redwoods and Cyndi with the McKinleyville Federated Women’s Club.

They have always felt that it is important to give back to the community and those less fortunate. They take part in many activities, the most notable being the Lions Winter Express program which benefits more than 700 local kindergarten through third grade students at Christmastime.

Together for 13 years, Bob and Cyndi enjoy traveling, spending quality time with the kids, grandkids, nephews and nieces, as well as with their friends.

Bob and Cyndi are honored to have been chosen for this award. They would like to thank their family and friends for their support. They are extremely proud to be a part of this wonderful community and working alongside those who want to make the world a better place.

The Lions club motto is “We Serve.” It is a motto that Bob and Cyndi take to heart.

The two will be honored at the Chamber’s Annual Member’s Choice Awards Dinner and auction on Friday, April 1. They will also serve as Grand Marshals in the Pony Express Day parade the first weekend in June.

For tickets for the annual awards dinner or more information about the chamber, contact Heather at (707) 839-2449 or visit mckinleyvillechamber.com.



Balanced Aquarium celebrates 30 years

Kevin H. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

VALLEY WEST – If you’re in the market for a home security vault, maybe a steamy spa for your deck and a tropical fish or even a slithering reptile, one-stop shopping is available at Balanced Aquarium, located in the Valley West Shopping Center.

Matt and Debbie Walker oversee the store full of wiggly, writhing and fetchingly scaly animals, and the insects they scarf.

The family-owned store is about to celebrate its 30th anniversary with a big sale, having been doing business in various locations at the center since 1986. It’s been a long journey since those early days. An album from the time holds photos of the couple setting up shop with bare-bones fixtures holding fish tanks.

“I couldn’t find a job, and didn’t want to work in a mall,” Matt said. “We didn’t have any money.”

Three decades later, while it now sells safes and spas, Balanced Aquarium’s primary purpose is still pets.

“We’re a pet store that specializes in fish and reptiles,” said Matt.

The front of the shop is dense with all manner of pet supplies, as long as that pet is a fish or reptile. While the side room is awash in spas and safes, it’s the back of the store that draws with Technicolor fascination.

That’s where aisles lined with dozens of illuminated fish tanks shimmer with tropical fish, ranging from schools of goldfish to more exotic pinstriped Royal plecos and garish, neon-hued cichlids. If you find keeping one or two fish tanks a chore, imagine dealing with a whole roomful of them.

“It’s a full-time job,” Matt said. “There’s something to do every day, seven days a week.”

Tank maintenance trips up a lot of new owners, and Walker has heard it all. His advice to neophytes: “Don’t overcrowd them. Know what you have and pick suitable tankmates.”

He discourages giving fish as gifts, since the giver is committing the recipient to extensive tank maintenance for which they might not be prepared. That’s why it’s best to let people make their own pet choices.

“We really try to push gift certificates,” he said.

Your fish – and friendships – may be at heightened risk when you go



THIRTY YEARS OF BALANCE Matt and Debbie Walker. KLH | UNION

out of town. “The number one way to have problems with your fish is to let your friend take care of them,” Walker said, obviously from experience. Usually they are overfed, but the solution is brilliantly simple, Walker said, also from experience: “Leave premeasured food in Dixie cups.”

If in doubt, call the store for tech support. “We help a lot of people over the phone,” Debbie said.

The store’s other pet category – reptiles – has some customers wishing they could phone in their store visits, too. Ophidiophobics – those with fear of snakes – sometimes refuse to enter the store. “Some people are terrified,” Matt said. As a friend or family member shops, “they stand outside the door.”

Perhaps the store’s Pastave Ball Python isn’t, for some, an enticing feature. At the same time, it won’t kill you. “We don’t do anything poisonous,” Matt said.

Life and death issues do pertain, however. There are four containers of crickets in various stages of life development, with 10,000 per week destined for the tunny of someone’s reptile.

Significantly less frightening is the store’s line of spas, with bubbly refreshment beckoning from the side showroom. “We got into that at the end of 1998,” Matt said. “I was looking for one, but couldn’t find a good place to buy it.” So he found a brand he liked – Coleman, now rebranded as Maax – and started carrying them.

Still another seeming non-sequitur stock item is the shop’s line of Liberty

home and office safes. Matt notes that unlike most of the Chinese-manufactured safes sold in Humboldt County, Libertys are American-made and backed by a lifetime warranty.

Balanced Aquarium isn’t just a store; it’s also a launching point for fish-related community services. Matt and Debbie are often found out in the field, maintaining a restaurant or hotel fish tank, donating goldfish to school carnivals or educating incoming Humboldt State students about care for fish in their residence hall rooms.

“We have care sheets for everything,” Matt said. “We have good rapport with our community.”

The store’s 30th anniversary is an occasion to pay back the community with a big sale. That gets underway Monday, March 21 and runs for 10 days. Check balancedaquarium.com and Facebook for deals.

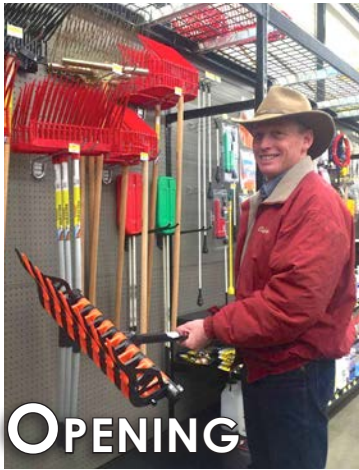
Any time of the year, Balanced Aquarium can set you up with a grand aquarium loaded with exotic fish, or something smaller for \$20. “You could get expensive quick,” Matt said. “Or just pick up a Betta in a bowl.”

Meanwhile, the two are celebrating an even sweeter anniversary – their 35 years of marriage. The two met at Arcata High, where Matt was in the Class of ’77 and Debbie was Class of ’78. “We’re high school sweethearts,” she recalled.

Balanced Aquarium and Spa Center is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (707) 826-0154, balancedaquarium.com

FEEDING FUNZY Nilsen Co. opened its Arcata store Saturday with food, fun, bargains, music and more. Top left to right, Michaela Hill and Kendra Shaddix, 5, with Kendra’s new Silver-laced Wyandotte chick; Nathan Nilsen with Humboldt Swim Club fundraisers Emmie, Josie and Lexi, and Third District supervisorial candidate Uri Driscoll wielding a mighty manure rake from the store’s impressive selection – a bit of symbology any aspiring officeholder might find handy. Below right, the magic moment. The new store, located at 1296 11th St., carries everything from beekeeping supplies to toys, clothing, candy, tools, hardware and of course, animal feed. (707) 630-5200.

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Measure Z implementation a big piece of county’s budget picture

Daniel Mintz
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HUMBOLDT – Measure Z and the public safety-related services it pays for figured prominently in the county’s annual interactive budget hearing.

Sponsored by the county, the Humboldt County Office of Education and Access Humboldt, the innovative forum linked audiences at five locations through telecommunications technology and was streamed live and broadcast by Access Humboldt.

In considering the upcoming fiscal year’s budget, residents mostly wanted to know about spending and service enhancements related to Measure Z, the county’s half-cent public safety sales tax.

The 2016-17 fiscal year begins July 1.

In an opening presentation, Interim County Administrative Officer Cheryl Dillingham said Measure Z sales tax revenue is expected to generate \$9.8 million. With the forwarding of unspent Measure Z money allocated for the current fiscal year, about \$11 million is expected to be available.

At McKinleyville High School, where Supervisor Ryan Sundberg was stationed, Terrie Smith, a McKinleyville Middle School administrative employee, said that she has noticed an “increase of behavioral issues with a small amount of students” and “some gang-related things that have been happening on our campus” and asked for county help in addressing it.

Sundberg called attention to a \$223,257 Measure Z funding request for two full-time student resource officers and two juvenile probation diversion staffers at the Arcata and McKinleyville high schools and said it is in the process of being considered.

Board Chair Mark Lovelace was at Freshwater’s Garfield School, where one of the attendees said that approval of the request will allow implementation of a Teen Court diversion program.

Supervisor Rex Bohn was at South Bay Elementary School, where Kent Sawatsky asked if there is a Measure Z “exit strategy” – a reference to the measure’s five-year timespan.

Dillingham said that if Measure Z is not renewed by voters, “There will definitely have to be some services that will need to be cut because I don’t see that we will have the resources to pick those up.”

Sawatsky had also asked about the new round of Measure Z funding requests, such as the County Administrative Office’s request for \$1 million to help offset the county’s ever-ballooning debt on its California Public Employees Retirement System (CalPERS) cost obligations.

Relating the request to her previous comments about potential service cuts, Dillingham said the motivation behind the request is to reduce the county’s PERS liability “so that we could have savings and could use that savings to pick up additional employees that could be transferred off of Measure Z (funding).”

From Fortuna City Hall, Supervisor Estelle Fennell noted that “there’s a little bit of trepidation when we talk about Measure Z” due to its expiration after five years. But Fennell said the tax is uniquely beneficial because “every penny that comes in is used in Humboldt County for safety issues.”

One Fortuna attendee questioned the public safety relevance of Measure Z spending, but another predicted that if the service enhancements paid for with the current year’s Measure Z revenue continue, voters will enthusiastically support the measure’s renewal.

Homelessness is another issue that was discussed. Fortuna Mayor Sue Long asked about the county’s joint resolution with the City of Eureka to support the Focus Strategies consulting firm’s “housing first” plan to address homelessness, noting that Eureka’s approach seems to differ.

Supervisor Virginia Bass, who has been highly involved in the issue, responded to Long’s concerns when the forum switched to the Access Humboldt studio at Eureka High School.

She said the Focus Strategies report is “a model for other parts of our community as well” and “it might be focused in Eureka now but it’s going to be spread throughout the county – that’s the whole purpose.”

Other topics discussed during the forum included funding for the county’s library, plans to consolidate county departments and the county’s consideration of an excise tax on medical marijuana.

The Board of Supervisors will be presented with a proposed budget on June 7. On June 20, afternoon and early evening public hearings will be held on the budget, with adoption is set for June 28.

HSU hoopsters claim CCAAT championship

Matthew Lerman
HUMBOLDT STATE ATHLETICS

STOCKTON – Humboldt State men’s basketball topped No. 23 UC San Diego, 80-68, Saturday night in Stockton Arena to claim the California Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament championship. The victory marks the program’s first conference tournament title since the 2011-12 season.

“We said it last night, and we’ll say it again, it’s

all about preparation,” said Head Coach Steve Kinder. “We’re in March, it’s March Madness, and our players are stepping up right at the right time. We have talked about peaking at the right time, and that’s exactly what we are doing.”

Rakim Brown was tabbed the CCAA Tournament MVP following the game. He scored a team-high 25 points for the Green and Gold on 8-of-13 shooting. The Fresno native

sank a pair of three-pointers and went 7-of-11 at the freethrow line. Brown also finished with a team-leading nine rebounds. Malik Morgan and Thomas Witzel were also named to the CCAA All-Tournament team.

“It was a collective effort, and we have a heck of a group going right now,” said Kinder. “We have a lot of weapons and options. We’re an offensive threat from top to bottom.”

Bullock trial jury pool interviewed

Paul Mann
MAD RIVER UNION

EUREKA – State and defense counsel continue interviewing prospective jurors this week for the oft-delayed trial of Redway murder suspect Gary Lee Bullock, 45, charged with the beating and bludgeoning death of Father Eric Freed in the St. Bernard Catholic Church rectory in Eureka on New Year’s Day, 2014.

Juror interviews could be prolonged, given the saturation press coverage of a convulsive slaying that allegedly involved torture, arson, theft and burglary.

Bullock had no prior felony record. His trial has been postponed since October by repeated delays in the submission of psychiatric reports and a congested schedule and heavy caseload in Humboldt County Superior Court.

The defendant re-entered his not guilty plea by reason of insanity on Feb. 2. His attorney is Kaleb Cockrum, deputy public defender in the Office of Conflict Counsel.

The state’s case will be presented by Deputy District Attorneys Andrew Isaac and Stacey Eads. Superior Court Judge John T. Feeney is presiding.

Cannabiz | Legal threat looms over process

❖ **FROM A1**

their dissenters.

A city-issued Request For Proposals yielded several bids for cannabis inventory and supply chain tracking software designed to ensure that MMIZ-produced cannabis is not diverted to the black market, and vice-versa – that cannabis grown or processed outside the legal system isn’t “inverted” into the legal pot pipeline.

The system chosen by the city, called “Biotrack THC,” also assures users that the cannabis has been produced to the lofty standards required by the law.

The Biotrack THC software has no costs to the city, though producers are charged one cent per “tag” – that is,

batch of cannabis making its way through the system.

A lengthy presentation by Biotrack THC CEO Patrick Vo outlined the intricate software’s capabilities. He said Biotrack THC helps “ensure that the product when it gets to the end consumer, is what they say it is.”

The same day, however, the county announced adoption of a different tracking system called “SICPA” (*see page A1*). The potential for duplicate costs and incompatibility didn’t go unnoticed by cannabis producers who are trying to make the jump from the underground market to a legal regulatory system.

Nathan Whittington suggested that duplicative

systems could discourage farmers from buying in.

Property owners adjacent to the MMIZ decried its limited geographical boundaries, which, initially, locks them out of what promises to be a lucrative business.

Attorney Tom Herman, who has previously admonished the council to include his property owner clients in the MMIZ, said the plan is unjustified and unconstitutional. He said his clients are likely to sue the city.

Over the weekend, the city announced a special closed session meeting to be held Saturday at noon regarding newly anticipated litigation. City Manager Karen Diemer declined to confirm whether it was MMIZ related.

Manila | ‘Your imagination can go wild’

❖ **FROM A1**

year ago in April, said that his workers are still finishing up the electrical wiring, the flooring and painting. Workers are building counters and still need to install plumbing fixtures and lights. In a few weeks, store fixtures will be moved in.

The store will be stocked with a variety of grocery items, including beer and wine. Smither said the store will be similar to the Chevron/Redwood Market mini mart in McKinleyville at Sutter Road and Central Avenue. The store includes a commercial kitchen and will serve up deli sandwiches, paninis, soup, sandwiches and coffee. Smither said that the food offerings may expand over time, depending on customer demand. Diners can take their food to go, or use the circular seating area located at the base of the lighthouse.

The store will be open seven days a week, from roughly 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., although the

exact hours have yet to be determined. A room at the south end of the building will feature a laundromat with six washers and dryers. The laundromat’s hours will coincide with store hours, Smither said.

An office space in the middle of the building will be used for birthday parties and other gatherings at the miniature golf course, which will be built on the east side of the property. The professionally designed course will be about 200 feet long, with multiple levels. Smither said the course will have a nautical theme, with buoys and boats.

“Your imagination can go wild,” Smither said about designing the course around a nautical theme. Smither ran Redwood Mini Golf in Rio Dell until he closed it a couple of years ago. That course had a logging theme and included a 14-foot-tall statue of Paul Bunyan, which will get a makeover and be turned into a fisherman for the Manila course.

Smither said that when he ran the mini golf course in Rio Dell, it wasn’t uncommon to have 200 people turnout on a sunny day. Even on a rainy day, he said, children still like to play. The new Manila landmark could become a recreation hub of sorts, Smither said.

Across the street from Lighthouse Plaza is the Manila Park, which has a playground, tennis courts and a well-used disc golf course. Also across the street are railroad tracks, which Smither said could be used for speeder rides between Manila and the Timber Heritage Society’s facilities in Samoa.

Lighthouse Plaza also has office space which may be rented out on the second floor of the lighthouse structure.

Access to the top of the lighthouse isn’t available to the public. From the top, there are panoramic views of the bay and the ocean. On a clear day, Trinidad is visible in the distance, Smither said.

Branding | Track and trace system

❖ **FROM A1**

convey the Humboldt brand.”

Development of a pilot project will be done by July, implemented through November and then evaluated. SICPA is offering to carry out the program at no cost to the county.

The program will track and trace products from five different growing sites in the county, with the participants chosen from recently launched registration and permit application lists.

Supervisor Estelle Fennell said an effective track-and-trace program serves government needs as well as those of the industry and its consumers, as the stamps “would assure both the quality and the security of the products” and allow access to detailed information on them.

In addition to establishing proof of origin, tracking and tracing would allow monitoring of supply chains for administrating state and local laws.

For consumers, proof of origin


stamps offer a variety of product information.

Dolf described how a smart phone would be used to scan a quick response (QR) code.


He told supervisors that “a person with a smart phone can actually read that and pull information off of that stamp that will give them access to whatever you want to let them see,” such as testing results, the area of the county that the marijuana product was grown in and the producer’s name.

During a public comment period, Luke Bruner, the business manager of Garberville’s Wonderland Nursery, said a tracking and tracing program would prevent the introduction of “toxic product” into the supply chain. Nathan Whittington of the California Growers Association said it will encourage growers to participate in regulation.

Supervisors voted to authorize Dolf to enter into an agreement with SICPA on a pilot program and choose its participants.



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Housing | Joint county/Eureka resolution

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Focus Strategies report,” he said, adding that the matter was not on the council’s meeting agenda.

Holmlund said he did analyze the permitting and zoning conditions related to establishing a transient campground at the council’s request and he recommended waiting for the Focus Strategies report before taking further action.

“It could be that council asks other entities to do that sort of thing without spending any city money or resources on it,” he continued. “In that case, it would be more in line with the plan – the plan says we should be putting our collective energies into housing first and anything that manages homelessness, like a camp or a car place, is really just a distraction from the solution.”

In January, supervisors and city councilmembers met together in a joint meeting for a presentation on the Focus Strategies plan, which was paid for by both governments. Supervisor Estelle Fennell has questioned how the plan would be carried out in county areas and she said she would like the board to have an opportunity to field its own presentation from Focus Strategies.

“And I do remember specifically that they pointed out that authorizing the kind of approach that the city has taken before this would be counter to what’s being recommended in this resolution,” she added.

Holmlund said that while it is possible to have Focus Strategies return for another presentation, “At some point we need to own this,” adding that “they can’t manage this perpetu-

ally into the future for us.”

Supervisor Virginia Bass has been involved in homelessness reduction planning for many years and she described the joint resolution as a show of leadership. “There are other cities and counties that are working on this but there’s not a joint resolution – there’s not one that has stepped forward yet to actually say, ‘We’re committed to the housing first model and we’re willing to do this together,’” she said.

Bass said she inquired about the cost of having Focus Strategies return for a presentation and was told it would be \$4,000. Supervisors agreed that it would make more sense to have county Department of Health and Human Services staff address implementation of the plan, touching base with Focus Strategies by phone if necessary.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Trouble began with pants down on 18th St.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
EUREKA – On Monday, Feb. 29 at about 5:30 p.m., Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies responded to the 3300 block of 18th Street in Eureka for a report of an intoxicated male who was walking around with his pants down around his ankles.



Jacob Richards

When deputies approached the area, the suspect ran away from them. Deputies pursued in their vehicles and followed the suspect to a residence on

the 1800 block of Circle Drive. The suspect fled into a shed in one of the back yards. Deputies cornered him and a brief altercation ensued. The suspect continued to fight the deputies and was subsequently tased. Deputies received minor abrasions during the scuffle. The suspect was taken to a local hospital for medical clearance because of the tasing. At the hospital, the suspect spat at deputies and medical staff. A mask was placed

over his mouth to prevent him from expectorating on those nearby. The suspect was cleared by the hospital and taken to the Humboldt County Correctional Facility where he was positively identified as 18-year-old Jacob Richards of Korb. Richards was arrested on suspicion of battery on a peace officer, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. Anyone with information for the Sheriff's Office regarding this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Sheriff's Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff's Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.

Robbery suspect found gambling

MAD RIVER UNION
TRINIDAD/MCKINLEYVILLE – Deputies arrested a suspect Wednesday, March 2 for an armed robbery that took place in McKinleyville on Feb. 18. Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies responded to Cher-Ae Heights Casino in Trinidad at about 7:30 p.m. after receiving a report that a wanted person, 34-year-old Joshua Reed Keyes, was on scene gambling. When deputies arrived and found Keyes, he tried to flee, but was apprehended and cuffed without further protest. Deputies searched Keyes and found nine grams of meth and the keys to a silver Jaguar, which was used



Joshua Reed Keyes

as the getaway car in the robbery. Sometime before 4 a.m. on Feb. 18, Keyes and another man allegedly forced their way into a residence on the 2300 block of McKinleyville Avenue in McKinleyville and held a female victim at gunpoint. The suspects stole an assault rifle and marijuana from a medical grow belonging to a man, who was at the residence when deputies arrived. The suspects then fled in the Jaguar. No one was injured in the robbery. After his arrest, Keyes was booked into the county jail on suspicion of robbery and a felony parole violation. He is not eligible for bail, according to the Sheriff's Office.

Cole | Dysfunctional pet relationships

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Then walked away with the dog, which was limping. Officers located Cole and the dog in the downtown area. Cole, 56, was arrested on a charge of felony animal cruelty. The dog was taken to the Sunny Brae Animal Clinic for treatment. In the mid 2000s, Cole lived in a van which he parked in various locations around town, including the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary and various parking lots. He eventually settled semi-permanently in the city parking lot at Seventh and G streets. At that time, his animal companions included a dog named Mr. Nobody and a rooster named Nanook of the South. The often-loose animals inspired complaints from citizens. When Nanook passed away, Cole claimed it had been poisoned by "Plazoids" who were "jealous" of him. Mr. Nobody was eventually declared vicious and required to wear a muzzle. That brought its own set of issues, with complaints about the dog's muzzle and collar being too tight. He claimed he had to live in the van because he had been refused housing over his unwillingness to take medication for what he said was "paranoia." "I as an individual have the right to refuse treatment," Cole said at the time. "But all I'm looking for is a place in this community that I deserve." In 2009, the Companion Animal Foundation arranged for the dog, whose face had been injured by the muzzle, to be rescued,

treated, neutered and adopted. Eventually, Cole came to be seen with a new dog, with which he has plied downtown streets for years. The latest incident has been a popular source of discussion and outrage on Facebook, especially that of Community Pride & Peace (CPP), formerly known as the Community Pride Project. A petition by Jane Williams-Eichensehr, owner of the Bang! Bang! clothing shop on H Street, seeks a court order prohibiting Cole from further pet ownership. "We need to make a big showing in order to put pressure on the DA to take action against this kind of behavior, which in his case, has gone on for many, many years," Williams-Eichensehr urged on the CPP Facebook page.

Patrick | Reign of terror in Arcata, McK

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radar Monday, Feb. 29 when deputies were summoned to the Ray's Food Place in McKinleyville at 6:30 a.m. for a theft report. Patrick allegedly stole merchandise valued at about \$9 from the store and then left walking northbound on Central Avenue. When deputies, in their patrol cars, spotted Patrick, he dropped his shopping bag and wallet and fled. He ran through parking lots while deputies followed on foot. Patrick eventually listened to deputies' commands and stopped running. Deputies took him into custody. Patrick was booked into the county jail on suspicion of petty theft and evading arrest. He was released from jail a couple of hours later. Patrick's real reign of terror began Tuesday, March 1. According to University Police, a man matching Patrick's description allegedly assaulted a staff member on campus. Then, on the 1900 block of H Street in Arcata, he allegedly attempted to rape a Humboldt State student. Law enforcement was notified that Patrick was a wanted person. Meanwhile, the Sheriff's Office had received complaints about Patrick being creepy in McKinleyville and issued the

following warning that day: "The Sheriff's Office has received complaints about Justin Patrick lingering at businesses in McKinleyville, sometimes until closing, and making female employees and customers uncomfortable. If you see this man and he is lingering on your property after he has been asked to leave, please call the Sheriff's Office at (707) 445-7251. A deputy will come out and arrest him for trespassing. But remember, he must be told he is no longer allowed on the premises in order to be arrested for trespassing! Help us to keep our community safe by calling in suspicious activity and persons!" Later Tuesday night, March 1, deputies received a report that Patrick was sleeping at the California Redwood Coast Humboldt County Airport in McKinleyville. After receiving the call at 10:44 p.m., deputies went to the airport, where they found Patrick asleep. When they called his name, he awoke and was taken into custody. Patrick was transported to the Arcata Police Department for questioning. Patrick was arrested on suspicion of attempted rape, false imprisonment, sexual battery and assault and battery. Arcata Police investigators requested and received a bail enhancement of \$350,000 in an attempt to keep Patrick behind bars.

A bad trip & a pistol whipping

• Tuesday, February 23 4:55 a.m. On Marius Street in McKinleyville, Joseph Hoffman reportedly received a text message from a woman claiming that he owed her money for drugs. This made Hoffman's girlfriend upset and a dispute ensued. The fight escalated, with Hoffman allegedly hitting his girlfriend on the head, pulling her hair and slamming his cell phone into her nose. The girlfriend fought back, with Hoffman throwing her down and biting her face. Deputies arrived and arrested Hoffman on suspicion of inflicting corporal injury on a cohabitant and for violating the terms of his probation. **• Wednesday, February 24 1:48 p.m.** Deputies were called out to the field behind Safeway in McKinleyville for a female who was yelling, screaming and refusing to leave. When deputies arrived, they discovered that the screamer was actually Orrin Brown, a male. Brown was angry and vocal. He kept running away from deputies, then would get on the ground, curl up in the fetal position and scream at deputies not to touch him. Deputies concluded that Brown was most likely having a bad experience with some sort of mind-altering drug. He was arrested on suspicion of public intoxication and trespassing and checked into the county jail. **8:23 p.m.** A man came to Mad River Community Hospital in Arcata to get treatment for wounds he said he suffered in Hoopa when he was pistol whipped. The victim said he went to help a friend start his car when a male, who was a stranger to him, became violent. The victim refused to make a report. **• Thursday, February 25 8:45 p.m.** A deputy pulled over a car driven by John Wilson on the 2500 block of Central Avenue in McKinleyville. Wilson was found to be driving on a suspended license. Be-



JACK DURHAM
❖ MCKINLEYVILLE
SHERIFF'S LOG

cause Wilson is on probation, the deputy searched the car and found two pounds of marijuana buds and trimmings. Wilson was arrested on suspicion of violating his parole, possession of marijuana, transportation of marijuana, being an unlicensed driver and having a non-functional license plate lamp. **• Friday, February 26 3:47 a.m.** A deputy pulled over a vehicle on the 1500 block of Central Avenue in McKinleyville. When the vehicle came to a halt, both the driver and the passenger jumped out and ran in opposite directions. The deputy chased the passenger, later identified as Jerry Bachus. As Bachus ran, he tossed items out of his pockets, including baggies of hash and honey oil. Within a short distance, the deputy detained Bachus and searched him, which is allowed under the terms of his probation. The deputy found two syringes. Bachus was arrested and booked into the county jail on suspicion of resisting arrest, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of concentrated cannabis and violation of probation. The driver of the vehicle was never identified or found. **5:48 p.m.** Two MacBook laptop computers were stolen from a home on Seadrift Lane in Westhaven. **• Sunday, February 28 11:27 a.m.** A juvenile boy on Fernwood Drive in McKinleyville was grounded by his father. The boy, however, was rebellious and left the house. The boy's father decided to take the kid's Kindle away as punishment. When the boy returned home and found his Kindle gone, his father explained the reason. The boy became enraged. The juvenile allegedly shoved, kicked and then hit his father in the head with a rock the size of a fist. Deputies were summoned and the boy was arrested on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon and lodged into Juvenile Hall.

Increase in livestock killing by dogs

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
HUMBOLDT – On Wednesday, March 2, Sheriff Mike Downey, Undersheriff William Honsal and Capt. Kym Thompson met with California Department of Fish and Wildlife representatives and local ranchers to discuss livestock concerns. This meeting is a result of numerous incidents of livestock being attacked and killed by dogs in the rural areas of Humboldt County. Property owners have the right to protect their livestock from attacks and by law can dispatch dogs that are chasing or in the act of killing or injuring livestock.

The Sheriff's Office has seen a spike in number of dog attacks against livestock. Dog owners may be charged with a criminal offense if it is discovered their dog was responsible for killing livestock. The Sheriff's Office will step up enforcement in these areas to make sure dogs are licensed and to make sure dogs cannot leave their respective property without complete control by their owners. If the dogs are not licensed, vaccinated or they are deemed vicious, they will be impounded by Animal Control Officers and/or Livestock Deputies.

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OPINION



Now therefore be it proclaimed... by the Arcata City Council

WHEREAS ... At just about every regular meeting, the Arcata City Council boldly endorses that which is just, wholesome and helpful in our world. Last week was no exception, as the council issued five official proclamations recognizing Brain Injury Awareness Month, Girl Scout Week, International Women's Day, Sunshine Week and World Rotaract Week. Left to right, Councilmember Mark Wheelley with Cheryl McLeod, executive director of Making Headway; Councilmember Michael Winkler with Cheryl Kingham of the Girl Scouts Redwood Service Unit; Mayor Paul Pilino with Andy Sehic, Carilyn Goldammer and Carol Woods of the Humboldt Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF); Councilmember Susan Ornelas with Kathy Johanson, co-president, League of Women Voters Humboldt County; and Ornelas with Rachel Damme, president, North Bay Rotaract.

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❖ **CAMPAIGN 2016** *Note: From now until the June 7 election, the Union will feature weekly responses from Third District supervisorial candidates on a range of questions about issues they'll have to deal with in office. The candidates have up to 200 words to address the questions; the responses are unedited. – Ed.*

The Board of Supervisors majority has changed the General Plan update to make it friendlier to developers, making numerous edits suggested by real estate and developer groups. Do you support how the board has changed the update? Would you do anything differently?

The General plan update is designed to reflect current and projected trends for developing intelligent projects to benefit our community. Once finished we will have the necessary framework to continue to bring into reality a balanced vision for our county. I believe in that goal.

There are many and varied interests that have had input into the GPU and none of them are completely happy.

Personally, I have a strong passion for maintaining and enhancing agricultural lands and feel that we need to do all we can to support food security. We need to keep farmers on the farms and ranchers on the ranches. Besides food production they provide priceless wildlife habitat and open spaces. We are in a unique position in Humboldt County to produce a

significant amount of our own food. That is a privilege we should not squander.

Prime agricultural lands are under numerous threats from the temptation of increased property tax revenue for cash strapped counties, ease of development, government acquisition, etc. I would like to minimize the loss of prime agricultural soils.

I realize that my opponent is against securing and rebuilding existing levies that protect valuable farmlands and wildlife habitat. I would rather see these lands protected than lose food production capability forever.



❖ **ASK THE CANDIDATES**

URI DRISCOLL



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I support appropriate development to grow our economic base in ways that will create good, sustainable jobs while balancing environmental and other considerations to fit Humboldt's character.

The General Plan is our vision for the future, and some of it has been recently changed that could affect the 3rd District, such as:

- Removal of protections for watersheds, agriculture and forestlands

- Increasing development in Bayside, Indianola, and Kneeland
- Weakened commitment to a regional trail system
- Weakened restrictions for new billboards
- Allowing subdivision in floodplains

Some of the changes could cause delays and require additional legal review. This could also hurt us economically by slowing down development of a needed Humboldt Bay local coastal plan update and other potentially good projects.

When the GPU is finished, the next step will be creating implementation policies. As your supervisor and voice for the 3rd District, I will use my experience working with many viewpoints to advocate for practical policies that will bring real balance and protection of our economy and environment.

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OPINION

The art of politics, the politics of art, the affordability of fairness

Welcome matters

During the last budget process, the City of Arcata received a request from the Arcata Chamber of Commerce to donate funds to keep the California Welcome Center open; \$10,000 would have funded the center for a year.

The request was denied and now the Welcome Center is closed.

During the City of Arcata's mid-year budget review, the City Council allocated \$10,000 to to assist in funding a mural to be painted on a wall of the recently constructed Arcata Bay Crossing apartment complex at 280 E St., since the new structure obscures an existing mural, now only visible from the courtyard at the complex.

Would someone explain to me how the mural will help improve assistance and commerce for the visitors to this area more than the Welcome Center? Does this make sense?

Scott R. Baker
McKinleyville

More mural machinations

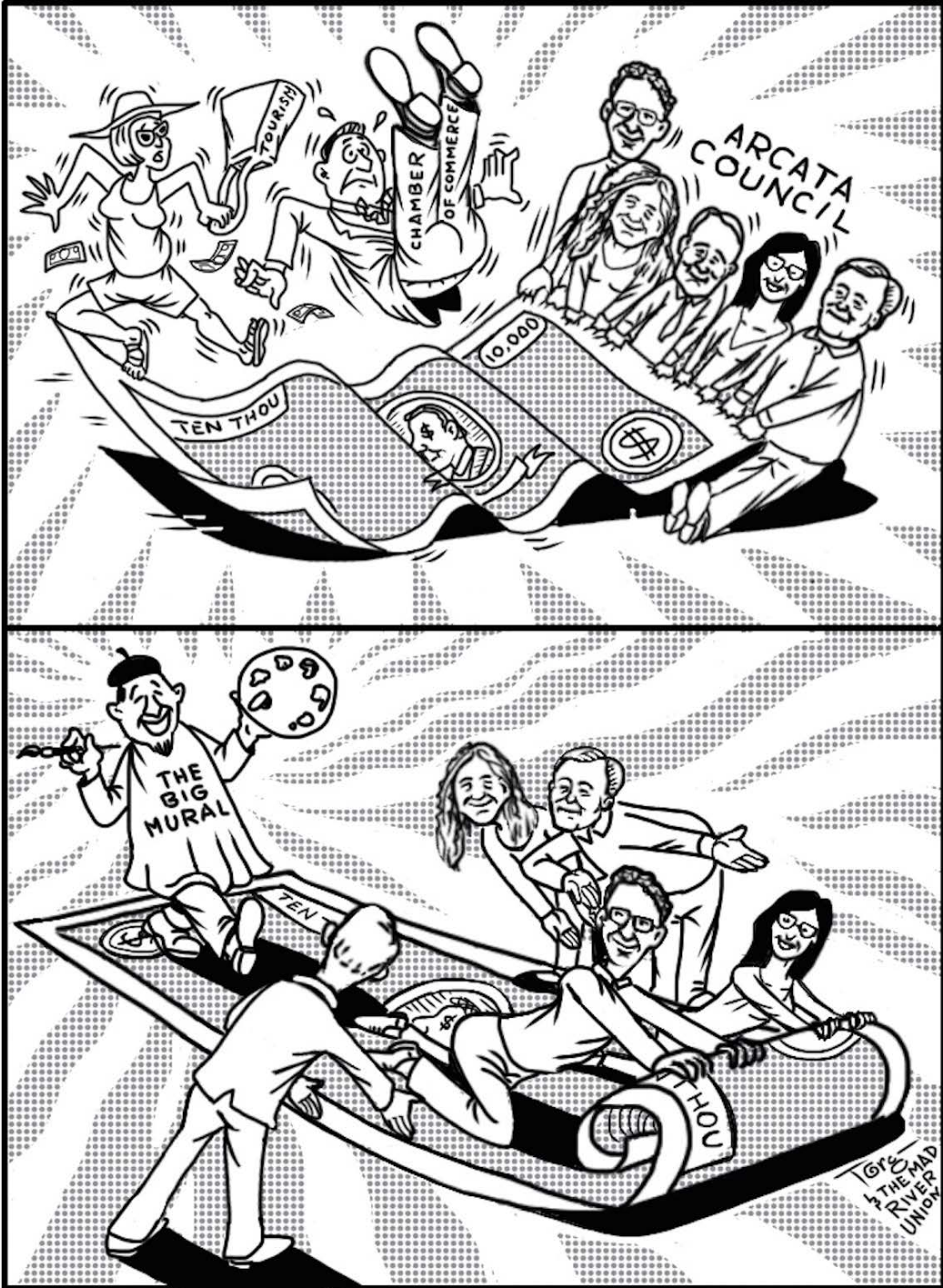
Thanks to the notice in this paper I watched over four hours of the March 2 Arcata City Council meeting before discussion on funding several proposed projects from available General Funds came up.

None seemed urgent to me; why would they not be "new business?"

Susan Ornelas graciously admitted that perhaps they should have looked more closely at the plans; a huge mostly blank east-facing wall on the Arcata Bay Crossing housing complex is visible to all travelers headed north and west. Her choice was to spend "\$300 of her own money" to have an artist do a conceptual rendering of what she thought would be attractive.

If others agreed, perhaps they could convince other donors to share the \$40,000 total cost. Some demurs were heard but in the end, it was unanimously agreed to set aside a sum and get additional information before spending more.

I suggest that we all view the addition to Arcata High School, which has a similarly facing wall. They have used a simple design which can be refreshed when needed.



News item: By way of budget tightening, the City Council scrimps, saves and starves the Arcata Chamber of Commerce of supplemental funding, helping force closure of the tourist-attracting California Welcome Center, while setting aside \$10,000 for a marbled murrelet mural at other end of town.

LETTERS

To me, murals are something like tattoos: they look great on young, lithe bodies and not so good with the passage of time. Just let the council know your opinion.

Some tourists/residents would say that the presence of weeds in the gutters and elsewhere presents a negative view of this city more than a blank wall.

Some residents would say that using extra money to cover promised retirement/health benefits would be the best expenditure of all.

Sincerely,
Sara Turner
Arcata

Just be fair about it

REGARDING ARCATA CITY COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM B.2: Appropriate \$35,000 of General Funds to develop the Mobile Home Park Affordability Strategy
WMA STATEMENT

While WMA believes that the \$35,000 appropriation for the Mobile Home Park Affordability Strategy would be better spent directly assisting those Arcata mobilehome park residents truly in need, we understand the city's obligation to gather data and information.

We and our parkowner members in Arcata support this effort as long as it is fair, thorough and fact-based. With regard to the city staff report it is important to point out that there is no difference between a rent control ordinance and a rent stabilization ordinance.

Rent stabilization is the term preferred by proponents because it sounds nicer than rent control. The staff report also fails to mention long-term lease agreements as a viable alternative to rent control.

Thousands upon thousands of these legally-binding agreements — between parkowners and their residents — are in place throughout California today.

Doug Johnson, senior regional representative, Local Government & Public Affairs, Western Manufactured Housing Communities Association, Northern California & Bay Area Regional Office
West Sacramento

Food Summiting

On the last Saturday in February, a goodly number of people gathered at HSU to talk about food. Food Summit 2016 was put on by the Food Policy Council, the purpose being to assess how well our local food system is working in terms of providing everyone access to healthy food, protecting the environment while increasing the amount of locally grown food in our diet, and supporting the local economy.

I'm sorry to say that I was late and missed the keynote speaker. Anna Lappé, the daughter of Frances Moore Lappé, a well known foodie from my generation, but there was much to be learned from local speakers. Melanie Williams, for instance, spoke of the way people used to eat when I was growing up. That was a time when cities were often surrounded not by housing tracts but by farmers. Families often drove out to the country on the weekend to buy from farm stands. Wherever we lived, my mother always had a garden where she grew peas and greens for our supper. We were not all totally dependent on processed, prepackaged food-like substances. We had the real thing. We are now trending back in that direction.

I love the Farmers' Market, which now goes all year round in Arcata. The farmers' markets that happen all over the county have gone a long way to making healthy locally sourced food available. They have created a food economy outside the corporate food structure. Farmers' markets make it possible for small producers to sell their produce. CSA (Community Supported Agriculture) helps farmers stay in business. Laws now work to prevent consumers from knowing where their food was grown, but when you go to the Farmers' Market, you know where the food was grown.

The agricultural system here has led to secondary food productions like Beck's Bakery and Natural Decadence. Rosa Dixon and Milia Lando send their gluten-free goodies all over the western region. They are thriving. Rhonda Wiedenbeck has built her bakery on grain grown in this region. The largest grower of quinoa in the country is located in Blue Lake. The North Coast is reclaiming its agricultural heritage.

The North Coast Co-op was on the list of sponsors of the summit and provided the lunch, a repast of local food from winter vegetables to tofu, quinoa and salmon. All local food retailers are an important part of our local food system, but the Co-op was a pioneer in support for local farmers.

Mary Ella Anderson intends to read Diet for a Hot Planet: The Climate Crisis at the End of Your Fork and What You Can Do About It, written by Anna Lappé, while enjoying a slice of Beck's Bread.



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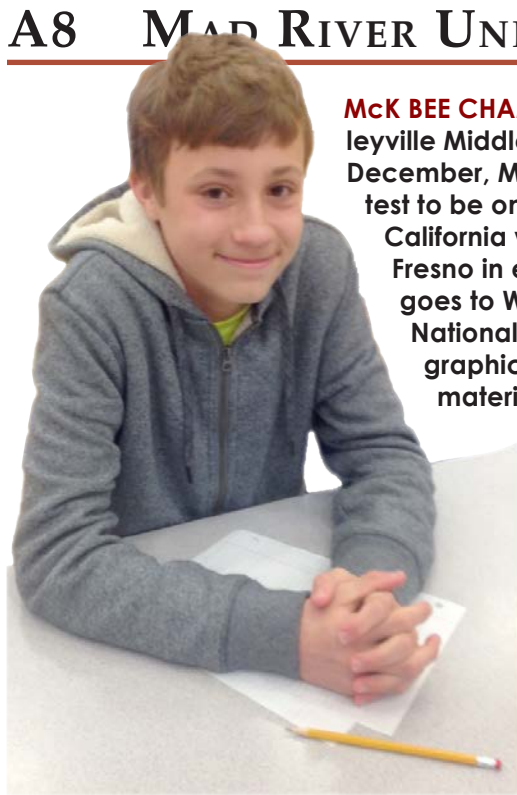
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McK BEE CHAMP Following his triumph in McKinleyville Middle School's National Geographic Bee in December, Michael Boatright qualified by a written test to be one of one hundred students from across California who will participate in the State Bee in Fresno in early April. The State Bee winner then goes to Washington, DC to participate in the National Geographic Bee. The National Geographic Society sponsors and prepares all the materials for the bees. The members of the Humboldt Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) are currently funding seven local area schools, from Ferndale to McKinleyville, providing the students and staff the materials needed for putting on a National Geographic Bee at their school. Sponsoring these schools is one of the Community Outreach Projects to which this AAUW branch has been committed for the past several years. SUBMITTED PHOTO



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THE SANCTUARY

ARCATA — The Sanctuary, 1301 J St. in Arcata, features Tripper Dungan's solo exhibition "UFO Cult," an exploration of extraterrestrial imagery, through the months of March and April, with an opening reception taking place Friday, March 11 from 6 to 9 p.m. during Arts! Arcata. The opening reception will feature a live shadow puppet show by Dungan and live music by the Sanctuary Furniture Ensemble.

Portland-based Dungan's playful paintings never fail to amuse, excite, and expand your mind. With a cartoony color palate and a healthy dose of the bizarre, Dungan has developed a visual vocabulary all his own. Often working with mystic imagery, Dungan's paintings literally jump off of the surface. That's right; every painting is 3-D! Dungan carefully arranges the blue and red highlights of each painting so that they pop off the wall when viewed with 3-D glasses.

For his solo show at the Sanctuary, Dungan developed a new body of work inspired by the extraterrestrial. "I've always been fascinated by the idea of a visitation from another planet," said Dungan. "I find the sheer numbers of people who have had these experiences very compelling, but the purpose of this body of work isn't to make a believer out of you. This show is meant to be a celebration of the culture surrounding out-of-this-world experiences. From Stonehenge and crop circles to the lost time of Betty and Barney Hill and the mass sightings like the Phoenix lights, the stories surrounding UFO phenomenon are at once mysterious and incredible. Come with an open mind or a healthy sense of skepticism. Either way, 'UFO Cult' hopes to appeal to your curiosity, humor, and the part of you that wants to believe."

The opening celebration will culminate with a shadow puppet show of Dungan's creation, complete with a soundtrack recorded by the artist.

The meeting room will feature "Dear Friend," a collection of mail art correspondences from the Sanctuary's closest friends including Ella Baur, Carissa Clark, Violet Crabtree, Luke Forsyth, Daniel Nickerson, Mike Sargent, Molly Shaeffer and many more!



ASTRONAUT ICE CREAM Tripper Dungan shows his 3-D art at the Sanctuary through March and April, with an opening reception this Friday.

And there was a wolf

ARCATA PLAYHOUSE

CREAMERY DISTRICT — The Arcata Playhouse Family Fun Series celebrates its 10th anniversary season with performances in March, April and May, beginning Friday, March 11 with *Big Bad Wolf* from Australia's award-winning Windmill Theatre Company.

This enduring family performance series has consistently brought wonderfully unique touring artists to Humboldt County for shows at the Arcata Playhouse. Over its 10-year history, the series has presented performing companies from across the U.S. and Canada, England and Scotland. With both in-school and public performances of family theater, storytelling, puppetry and variety performances, the series is known for its intimate setting and for outstanding performers; this year's series is no different.

"We are very proud to have built this series up over the years to something that sells out and has audiences always raving about the variety and quality of the performers," said series coordinator David Ferney. "It is really a wonderful thing for our community."

Opening the series is the internationally-known Australian company Windmill Theatre, who bring a new take to the classic tale of Little Red Riding Hood and the character of the Big Bad Wolf. He's the most misunderstood character in fairytale history. Put simply, he has no friends. But then he does have incredibly sharp teeth, yellow eyes and his own ideas about personal hygiene, and he is the infamous Big Bad Wolf after all.

Luckily, one girl is brave enough to double check this wolf's bad press and an unlikely friendship is born. Using music, dance, puppetry and an incredible set, the company weaves a funny and charming tale.

In addition to Windmill Theatre, the series will feature a Portland-based trio of variety artists in *Mad Cap Variety Show* on April 29 and 30, with fast-paced tricks and stunts with lots of laughs and wonderful live music including jazzy juggling, cowboy comedy and a tap dancing saxophone player.

Rounding out the series will be the return of San Fran-



DON'T BE AFRAID Patrick Graham and Emma J. Hawkins star in Windmill Theatre's *Big Bad Wolf* this weekend at the Arcata Playhouse.

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cisco's Sweet Can Circus in *Barely Contained* on May 27 and 28. Sweet Can uses everyday objects to transform our world into a place where anything is possible and the mundane is made magic, defying gravity, walking on their hands and creating poetry with movement.

The series is supported by funding from the Western States Arts Federation and generous local business sponsors Kokatat Watersports Wear, Holly Yashi Jewelry and Wildberries Marketplace.

See *Big Bad Wolf* with Windmill Theatre on Friday, March 11 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, March 12 at 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$12/\$10 for children 12 and under or \$40 for a family of four or more and are available at Wildberries Marketplace and Redwood Yogurt, as well as online at arcataplayhouse.org. For additional information or reservations call (707) 822-1575. The Arcata Playhouse is located at 1251 Ninth St.

A burst of color at Arts! Arcata

by Caitlin Wik.

Fatböl Clothing 1063 H St. — Cyphers #14 with host NAC ONE and Resident DJ M. All emcees and lyricists are welcome to freestyle or recite your verses with live DJs.



ELEMENTS Robi Sclafani's show is at Fire Arts Center.

Fire Arts Center 520 South G St. — "Elements of Fire, Metal & Clay," creations inspired by the natural world, by Cate Be and Robi Sclafani.

Folie Douce 1551 G St. — Works by Megan Atherton, Jake Mondragon and Gina Tuzzi.

Gallery Métier 1034 H St. — Second Annual Children's Art Show and Benefit for The Children's Cottage of Eureka, with silent auction from 6 to 8 p.m. local art and Humboldt made items; live music; desserts and hot dogs; wine pour benefits the Humboldt Skatepark Collective.

Garden Gate 905 H St. — Artwork by the HSU Print Department; music by Fingal, Sam McNeill, Blake Ritter and Chris Hindery; wine pour benefits the Historical Sites Society.

Jitterbean 901 G St. — "Saints, Shrines and Sardines: Mosaic Symbolism," mosaics by Laurel Skye and Marley Goldman.

Libation Wine Shop & Bar 761 Eighth St. — "Central Europe Vagabond," photographs by David Howell; music by Duncan Burgess.

Moonrise Herbs 826 G St. — "Suspension Bridge Forest Paintings," by Joseph Marshall; music by Ken Collins.



ILLUSTRATION Jani Mendosa shows work at Redwood Yogurt.

Northtown Books 957 H St. — At 7 p.m., John Zerzan, infamous eco-anarchist, talks and answers

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Enjoy your ‘Downton Abbey’ with the shapely grandma of desserts

One of the nice things about winter is layering. I do love wearing breezy summer dresses, but there is something to be said for the comfort of a good swaddling. It's just so cozy, when the rain is coming and the sky is lowering.

The past few months have been such a treat, having a proper Humboldt winter again, just like when I was a kid, complete with galoshes and mud. I've been making lots of simmering stovetop soups and braised casseroles, and over the weekend I took advantage of one of the best aspects of winter – baking season! Not only does it heat the house, but because of my dozens of layers, if I gain a few pounds no one will be the wiser!

I have been making this particular *Joy of Cooking* recipe forever. It's very easy,

and because it starts with melting butter on the stovetop, the whole thing can be mixed in one dish, and dishes are kept to a minimum. It's inevitably a huge hit, and has become my signature sweet at get-togethers.

Butterscotch is so unobjectionable. Chocolate is more of a vixen – I don't always want it, but when I do, it's with an almost violent desire, and nothing else will suffice. Butterscotch, on the other hand, is more chill; I kind of always want it, but not viscerally. It's a mellow, rich experience.

Just think about butterscotch pudding – all tan and chill. I love homemade butterscotch pudding because it gets that skin that you can pretend is your own hand but super tan and then you get to eat it. No one is strongly opposed to butterscotch, it's

just inoffensively delicious, like a shapely grandma.

Butterscotch, if you were wondering, differs from caramel. Butterscotch means the flavor of butter and brown sugar while caramel means a form of sugar cooked to any of varying states of caramelization. Caramel is much more persnickety to make.

In this recipe, the flavors of brown sugar and butter are the only stars, and they make for a fabulous brownie, rich and more like a confectionary than a cake. The relatively small amount of flour creates a gooey, rich thin brownie. There is quite a lot of butter, but don't be tempted to lessen it. I've tried and the recipe just isn't the same.

Try it on a rainy weeknight – it's quick – and watch *Downton Abbey* with a warm plate of scotchey deliciousness.

Butterscotch Brownies

from The Joy of Cooking, 1964 edition

- Ingredients**
- ¼ cup butter
 - 1 cup brown sugar
 - 1 egg
 - 1 tsp. vanilla extract
 - ½ cup all-purpose flour
 - 1 tsp. baking powder
 - ½ tsp. salt
 - ½ to 1 cup chopped walnuts (optional)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 9 inch by 9 inch pan. Melt the butter in a saucepan. Stir sugar into it until dissolved. Cool these ingredients slightly. Beat in the egg and vanilla. Sift, then measure flour. Resift it with baking powder and salt. Stir these ingredients into the butter mixture. Add walnuts, if desired. Pour the batter into the pan. Bake for about 20 to 25 minutes. Cut into bars when cool.

SCI FI PINT & PIZZA NIGHT See *The Ape Man* (1943) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways **today, March 9** at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Bela Lugosi plays a mad scientist who, gets hairy after testing an experimental ape serum on himself, prompting him to procure the cure from several unwilling donors with the help of a simian assassin. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage. Parental guidance is suggested.

OFFICE PARTY Arcata Main Street invites the public to the opening of its new office on the Arcata Plaza, **Thursday, March 10** from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The office is at 761 Eighth St., straight down the hall behind Libation and Willow & Rags. See and vote on Oyster Fest art submissions from HSU Advanced Illustration students and hear early plans for the 26th anniversary of Oyster Fest. arcatamainstreet.com

OPEN JAM Jimi Jeff & The Gypsy Band host an open jam at Central Station, 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville, **Thursday, March 10** at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

ALL AGES KARAOKE McKinleyville Community Services District presents an all-ages karaoke night **Friday, March 11** from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd. in McKinleyville. Karaoke is provided by James Henry and Erik Jones. Pizza, snacks and non-alcoholic beverages will be available for purchase. Get one raffle ticket at the door, and earn more with every song you sing. Admission is \$5; proceeds benefit Boys & Girls Club of the Redwoods and the McKinleyville Teen & Community Center. parksandrec@mckinleyvillecsd.com, (707) 839-9003

HOT TUB TIME MACHINE To celebrate 30 years serving Humboldt County, Pure Water Spas invites you to the Eureka Theater, 612 F St., on **Saturday, March 11** at 6:30 p.m. to enjoy some cocktails before going back in time with *Hot Tub Time Machine*. Admission is \$5; all proceeds benefit the restoration of the Eureka Theater. jaysooter.com

PLANT SALE The Eureka Center for Spiritual Living invites the community to its Annual Plant Sale on **Saturday, March 12** in the parking lot at 239 Buhne St. (Buhne and Williams streets), Eureka – rain or shine. The sale starts at 10 a.m. and closes at 4 p.m. Admission is free. There is a large selection of vegetable starts, flower starts, perennials, annuals, berries, shrubs, trees, many succulents and house plants. All proceeds support the center. For further information call Jeff at (707) 499-9758.

BOOK SALE The Friends of the McKinleyville Library holds its Used Book Sale **Saturday, March 12** from 1 to 4 p.m. by the Totem Pole in the McKinleyville Shopping Center. This month, there are over 200 books featuring historical romance and Christian fiction from authors such as Wanda Brunstetter, Colleen Coble, Beverly Lewis, Gilbert Morris, Tracie Peterson, Lauraine Snelling, Stephanie Whitson and many more. There will be a new arrivals collection in addition to the fiction and non-fiction offerings, hardcover and trade paperback books for 50¢ to \$1. Check out the \$2/bag sale in front of the sale site. Donations of used books in good condition are always appreciated. All proceeds benefit the McKinleyville Library.

CRAZY COLLAGES Create your own crazy collage during Family Arts Day on **Saturday, March 12** from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Morris Graves

Museum of Art, 636 F St. in Eureka. This month's art project is inspired by the "Hybrid Collage" exhibition now showing at the Morris Graves. This Family Arts Day is sponsored by Ramone's Bakery and Café and is included with regular admission to the museum: \$5/\$2 for seniors and students with ID/free for museum members and children 17 and under.

'A YEAR WITH FROG AND TOAD' AUDITIONS Audition for *A Year with Frog and Toad*, produced by Plays in the Park in partnership with the City of Arcata Recreation Division, at Redwood Lounge in Redwood Park on **Saturday, March 12** and **Sundays, March 13 and 20** from 6 to 8 p.m. The audition consists of readings from the scripts and some theater games. Please prepare a song with sheet music for the accompanist. Prepared monologues are not required. The show runs in rep from Aug. 19 to Sept. 11. All performances are in Redwood Park, Arcata. Rehearsals begin in June.

IRISH DANCE The Irish Company Dancers perform for Afternoon of Dance on **Sunday, March 13** at 2 p.m. at the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. This per-

formance features youth to adult, beginning to champion dancers performing an array of traditional Irish dances including reels, slip jigs, treble reels, and ceili dancing. Afternoon of Dance is sponsored by Threadbare Dancewear and is included with regular admission: \$5/\$2 for seniors and students with ID/free for museum members and children 17 and under.

A CONVOCAION OF CELTIC CREATURES Carpathian invites all his human acquaintances to Old Town Coffee & Chocolates, 211 F St., Eureka, on **Saturday, March 12** at 7 p.m. for a St. Patrick's Day celebration of Irish ghost stories and music. Joining the Lost Coast's own wandering spectre and talespinner are Guy Smith, Sarah Borok and Emily Janzen. Admission is free; this is an all-ages event. (707) 445-8600, patientcreatures.com

AT THE LIGHTHOUSE GRILL Dee Hemingway and Eric Hann play at the Lighthouse Grill in Saunders Shopping Center, Trinidad, **Sunday, March 13** at 5 p.m.

KEYS TO A LONG LIFE Practical tips for living a long and well-lived life will be examined at Lifetree Café on **Sunday, March 13** at 7 p.m. The

program, titled "How to Live to 100: Advice From Those Who've Done It," features a short film in which centenarians share their secrets. Lifetree Café is located at Campbell Creek Connexion on the corner of Union and 13th streets, Arcata. (707) 672-2919, bobdipert@hotmail.com, lifetreecafe.com

SAX & DRUMS The Tiptons, an all-female saxophone quartet plus drums from New York City and Seattle, perform concerts that cover musical territory from New Orleans "second line" to free jazz, Afro-Cuban to Balkan, klezmer and beyond. Simply put, they create some of the wildest sounds ever to come out of a sax quartet and they will bring those sounds to the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., on **Sunday, March 13** at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$18/\$16 for Playhouse members and are available at Wildberries Marketplace or arcataplayhouse.org. (707) 822-1575

DOG DAY AFTERNOON Bring your pooch to the patio of Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way in Blue Lake, **Tuesday, March 15**. Hot dog specials from the kitchen, adoptable dogs onsite from 5 to 7 p.m., and feral jazz (and some rock) by Dogbone from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

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questions about his latest book, *Why Hope?*.

Northtown Coffee 1603 G St. – "Excavation: Toward New Self Constructs," paintings by Allison Goodnight.

PastaLuego 791 Eighth St. – Flor de Luna local boutique wines and artisan pizzas.

Plaza 808 G St. – Textile art by April Sproule; wine pour benefits Open Studios.

Redwood Curtain Brewing Co. 550 South G St. – Photographs by Mia Pirillo.

Redwood Yogurt 1573 G St. – Leo Stafsnæs and Arcata Arts Institute (AAI) students show images using a variety of media.

Sacred Empire 853 H St. – "Divine Soul Creation," handmade gemstone and fine metal jewelry by Gina Kempf.

The Sanctuary 1301 J St. – See story at left.

Stokes, Hamer, Kirk & Eads, LLP 381 Bayside Rd. – Pen-and-ink works by AAI students Anika Kirste and Isobel Ensminger; music by Siobhan Markee; wine pour benefits the American Cancer Society - Relay for Life Team #169.

Upstairs Gallery 1063 G St. – "Passage Parisien," photographs by David Howell.

Wildberries Marketplace Patio 747 13th St. – "Through Our Lenses," Photographs and digital artwork by AAI students.

Zen 1091 H St. – Tarot card reader Steven Glick. arcatamainstreet.com, (707) 822-4500

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| | Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata | 6 p.m. • Sci Fi Pint & Pizza Night | | 9:30 p.m. Fort Knox Five | | 6 p.m. • Shaun the Sheep (2015) | | |
| | Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake | | 9 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard | 9 p.m. NightHawk | 9 p.m. The Trouble | 9 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard | | |
| | Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad | all day Free pool | | 9 p.m. The Undercovers | 9 p.m. • The Dee Hemingway Band | 8 p.m. • Karaoke w/DJ Marv | 8 p.m. 8-Ball Tourney | 8 p.m. • Karaoke w/DJ Marv |
| | Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata | | | 9:30 p.m. Simo | 9:30 p.m. • In- sects vs. Robots | | | |
| | The Jam 915 H St., Arcata | 6:30 p.m. • Jazz 9 p.m. • Whomp | 9 p.m. USGGO | 9 p.m. HouseMF! | 9 p.m. '80s Dance Party | 9 p.m. Sundaze | 9 p.m. More Vibez | 9 p.m. Comedy Night |
| | Libation 761 Eighth St., Arcata | | 7 p.m. Claire Bent | 6 p.m. Duncan Burgess | 7 p.m. RLA Trio | | | 7 p.m. Buddy Reed |
| | Logger Bar 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake | 7 p.m. • Cribbage Tournament | 8 p.m. Trivia Night | 9 p.m. Kingfoot | 9 p.m. Motherlode | 6 p.m. Potluck | all day Free pool | all day Free ping pong |
| | Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake | 6 p.m. Piet Dalmolen | 6 p.m. The Low Notes | 6 p.m. • Jenni & David and the SSB | 6 p.m. • Lizzy & the Moonbeams | | | 6 p.m. Dogbone |
| | Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata | 8 p.m. • Swing and Blues Night | 8 p.m. • RLA Trio with Paula Jones | | 8 p.m. The Cahoots | | 7 p.m. Bingo! | |
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ARCATA —They are all in their late twenties but they’ve been playing instruments since they were small children.

Tristan Clarridge started playing violin at age 2. Locals remember him and his sister playing as small children at the farmers’ markets and at Annie & Mary Days.

Fast forward to the present, and Clarridge is now a five-time Grand National Fiddle Champion and has toured the world as the cellist with folk-grass sensation Crooked Still, chambergrass innovators The Bee Eaters and Darol Anger’s quartet The Republic of Strings.

Dominick Leslie is only 26 but he’s “spent every one of those years immersed in bluegrass and acoustic music.”

Leslie has studied with mandolin masters David Grisman, Mike Marshall and Chris Thile and won numerous mandolin championships. He’s toured with The Brotet, The Bee Eaters, The Grant Gordy Quartet, Noam Pikelný and The Deadly Gentlemen.

“I’ve known Dominick for half of our lives,” Clarridge said. “He and I have really enjoyed Swedish traditional music. We brought Väsen, a Swedish group to the Arcata Playhouse several years ago. Some of these Swedish melodies go back at least to the 1700s,” he said.

Now they are collaborating with Lena Jonsson of Sweden, who began her musical journey at age 6, continuing on to study Swedish folk mu-



WORLDS MEET Tristan Clarridge, Lena Jonsson and Dominick Leslie will combine their musical prowess at the Arcata Playhouse. SUBMITTED PHOTO

sic performance at the Royal Music Academy of Stockholm.

Jonsson was brought up in Halsingland, a region of Sweden with a rich tradition of folk music, in a family where everyone plays the fiddle. She has recorded over twenty albums, received numerous awards and grants, and tours Sweden and the U.S. with her bands Duo Jonsson, Coudroy, The Goodbye Gurls, Skenet, Limbo-

teaching mandolin as well. We all played together and said, “That was pretty fun!”, so we decided to do the collaboration. That’s what Shasta is all about.”

The three will come together to play at the Arcata Playhouse as part of their West Coast tour. A Swedish tour is planned for October.

The three have plans for recording after the tour and possibly on the tour.

“James Westfall just got confirmed as sound engineer for the Playhouse gig,” Clarridge said. “It makes such a difference in acoustic music to have a good engineer. It’s an honor to have him, really as part of the band.”

There will also be special guests, “possibly some relative,” according to Clarridge.

“It won’t be just Swedish music,” he said, “but also Appalachian, Irish, Bluegrass, improv, and some composing — an interaction of musical cultures.”

CLARRIDGE, JONSSON & LESLIE
Where: Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St.
When: Wednesday, March 16 at 7:30 p.m.
Tickets: \$20/\$10 youth; available at Wildberries Marketplace.
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hofvet and in duo with Brittany Haas.

These are musicians who live in an international world of music. They met at the renowned Mt. Shasta Music Summit, which the Clarridges founded 11 years ago.

“A couple of years ago, we invited Lena,” Clarridge said. “Dominick was



TENOR SAXOPHONIST Michael Blake plays Fulkerson Recital Hall this Thursday. SUBMITTED PHOTO

See some swinging sax

REDWOOD JAZZ ALLIANCE
FULKERSON RECITAL HALL – The Redwood Jazz Alliance welcomes tenor saxophonist Michael Blake and his quartet Tiddy Boom, featuring pianist Frank Kimbrough, bassist Ben Allison and drummer Rudy Royston, to Humboldt State’s Fulkerson Recital Hall on Thursday, March 10 at 8 p.m.

The name “Tiddy Boom” comes from swing era tenor sax master Lester Young’s onomatopoeic instruction to drummers on how to articulate his preferred ride-cymbal beat: “Give me a little tickity-boom, please.” A grant from Chamber Music America allowed Blake to write and record a suite of compositions inspired by both Lester Young and another legendary tenor sax player, Coleman Hawkins. The resulting album, also called *Tiddy Boom*, features hard-swinging tunes that evoke each man’s distinctive sound while somehow channeling both.

Now based in Brooklyn, Blake grew up in California and Vancouver, BC. After attending the famed Banff Jazz Workshop, he moved to New York in the late 1980s, where he joined John Lurie’s Lounge Lizards and became a fix-

ture on the lively downtown scene. While he has had especially long and productive relationships with trumpeter Steven Bernstein and bassist Allison (he first came to Arcata as part of Allison’s group Man Size Safe in 2008), his sideman credits include stints with the Gil Evans Orchestra, Pinetop Perkins, Medeski, Martin, and Wood and DJ Tricky, as well as work for Hollywood (*Get Shorty*) and television (Nickelodeon’s *The Backyardigans*). Blake has also made more than a dozen acclaimed albums for influential indie labels.

Blake and his bandmates are among the music’s prime movers of the past several decades: in the 1980s, Allison and Frank Kimbrough co-founded the Jazz Composers Collective, whose members pushed back against the prevailing conservatism of the day and transformed the jazz landscape in the process. Between them — not counting co-led bands like the Herbie Nichols Project — the pair have released over two dozen albums as leaders.

Meanwhile, Royston has quietly become the busiest drummer in the business, holding down the regular drum chair in the Dave Douglas Quintet and the J.D. Allen trio, as well as filling countless other sideman gigs and leading his own group, 303.

Blake will also present an educational workshop, free and open to the public, on Friday morning, March 11 on the HSU campus. For exact time and location, and for other details and up-to-date information, visit RedwoodJazzAlliance.org.

Advance tickets are \$15/\$10 for students and Seniors and may be purchased online and at Wildberries Marketplace, Wildwood Music, People’s Records and The Works.

The Redwood Jazz Alliance is a 401(c)(3) non-profit charity dedicated to jazz performance and education by touring artists of national and international renown. With the aid of local businesses, professionals, and individual members, and in partnership with the HSU Department of Music, the Humboldt Arts Council, the Humboldt Folklife Society, the Arcata Playhouse, Center Arts and other units of HSU, it has presented nine previous seasons of concerts and educational workshops.

PRECOCIOUS & GOOFY Singer/songwriter Jonathan Richman stops in for a set at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., on Tuesday, March 15 at 8 p.m. Richman is one of the most admired cult acts in rock. His long-time friend and drummer Tommy Larkins will certainly be with him. Tickets are \$22/\$20 Playhouse members and are available at Wildberries Marketplace or brownpapertickets.com. (707) 822-1575, arcataplayhouse.org SUBMITTED PHOTO



Put a bird on it

REDWOOD REGION AUDUBON SOCIETY
HUMBOLDT – Students have two opportunities to put a bird on it in writing and art contests held in conjunction with the 21st annual Godwit Days Spring Migration Festival in mid-April.

Bird Art Contest
For the 13th year, Friends of the Arcata Marsh and Redwood Region Audubon Society are co-sponsoring a Student Bird Art Contest in conjunction with Godwit Days. Some \$550 in prizes will be awarded to Humboldt County students from kindergarten through high school who submit a drawing of one of 40 suggested species or another common local bird. Prize(s) also will be awarded for the best rendition of a bird in its natural habitat.

Entries will be judged by local wildlife artists and educators. Awards will be presented at the Godwit Days festival on Saturday, April 16 at 11 a.m. All entries will be displayed at the Arcata Community Center during the festival and copies of winning artwork will be shown at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center during May.

A flyer with complete rules and a list of suggested birds is posted at rras.org/docs/2016SBAC-web.pdf or can be picked up at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center, 569 South G St., Strictly for the Birds, 123 F St., Eureka, or by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Sue Leskiw, 155 Kara Lane, McKinleyville, CA, 95519. Flyers have been mailed to all schools in Humboldt County.

Artwork may be dropped off at Strictly for the Birds, the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center or mailed to Sue at the address listed above. Entries must be received by Friday, March 18 to be considered. Questions should be emailed to sueleskiw1@gmail.com.

Nature Writing contest
Redwood Region Audubon Society is sponsoring its 11th annual student nature writing contest. Up to six cash prizes will be awarded for the best essay(s) or poem(s) on “What Nature Means to Me” by Humboldt or Del Norte County students in grades four through 12. Winners will be published on the RRAS website, rras.org, with awards presented at the Godwit Days festival.

Entries should be no more than 450 words in length; one entry per person. Topics suitable for exploration include, but are not limited to, bird feeding, duck hunting, animal rescue, and observations of the natural world. Entries must include the student’s name, home address, phone number and email, plus teacher name, grade, school, phone and email. Deadline for receipt is Friday, March 18.

Send submissions as text within the body of an e-mail (do not send as a pdf or Google doc) to tomleskiw@gmail.com or mail a printout to Tom Leskiw, 155 Kara Lane, McKinleyville, CA, 95519.

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Travel around the world without ever leaving Trinidad

International exchange students charmed the curious assembly of listeners at last week’s Trinidad Civic Club (TCC) potluck. Sixteen eighth graders from Tyler Vack’s Trinidad School class, TCC members and their many guests, including visiting *Baltimore Sun* photographer Barbara Taylor, gave their undivided attention to tales told by high school students from Egypt, Italy, Germany, Spain and France.

Daniella Estefan of Cairo, Egypt, is attending McKinleyville High School through a U.S. State Department scholarship program. Daniella, a junior, Arabic speaker and a Coptic Christian, was selected from 1,000 applicants to attend school in America. Her family gives Nile River tours from Aswan to Luxor.

Alessandro Sarris from Milan, Italy, attends Arcata High on a Rotary scholarship. He is an avid American football athlete, and is immensely proud of his bustling city, which houses Leonardo’s Last Supper (1494-1498) in a Dominican convent close to the Church of Santa Maria della Grazie.

Franzi Ludwig is from Munich, Germany, where she studies piano, dancing and choir in addition to her other demanding courses. Adapting well to McKinleyville High School extracurricular activities, she has become a cheer-



leader for sports teams. Marta Capeans, a McKinleyville High School student, is a competitive interpretive roller skater from northern Spain. She has jumped and spun her way to a national championship competition. She and the other students spoke after lunch, but her description of Spanish cuisine and her family’s paella meal, enjoyed together in the afternoon after school, made everyone hungry to experience selecting from a menu in sunny Spain.

Marguerite Lacomme, attending Arcata High School, started learning English at age seven in her native Paris. She’s interested in photography. Marguerite, like all of the foreign exchange students, found her American high school classes less demanding than school at home.

A special treat for the foreign students, the eighth graders, and the club ladies and guests was hearing from Boris Ivanov, an AFS student from Moscow who was graduated from McKinleyville High School in 1992 and who later became a Canadian citizen when his entire family moved from Russia after the dissolution of the Soviet Union. Boris, a documentary filmmaker, happened to be in Trinidad visiting his host family from 25 years ago.

Another guest was Rachel Diltthey, Trinidad School fourth grade teacher, who lived in Sumatra and Jakarta, Indonesia, on a high school exchange program and told of her life-changing experiences living in an exotic land.

Club member Jan West told of her son Adam’s rewarding time in Australia as an exchange student, and Penne O’Gara, TCC program chair, added her very positive remembrances of her family’s worldwide adventures living far from home.

Annie Proulx, who introduced each student, is American Field Service coordinator. Everyone went away from the meeting inspired to purchase a ticket to ride around the world, and to master another language.

Road to Morocco

Montessori director, artist and world traveler Susan Stephenson will take comfortably seated travelers to Morocco in the next Armchair Travel Series coming to Trinidad Library on Thursday, March 17 at 7 p.m. Can’t add Morocco to your travel itinerary this year? Susan will take you there with her colorful stories of fascinating people and vivid landscapes.

Blood Bank March 9

Big Lagoon’s Lena Macy frequently gives her time helping to organize the mobile Blood Bank, which will be parked near Town Hall today, March 9 starting at 2 p.m. Healthy residents are encouraged to keep the Blood Bank filled. No appointment is required; just stop by. Lena and her colleagues provide a snack afterwards in the Club Room.

‘Honorable Mention’ exhibit & music at WCA

Students in the honors painting class at HSU have their work on view at Westhaven Center for the Arts (WCA), 501 South Westhaven Dr., during March and April. The exhibit, titled “Honorable Mention,” opened last weekend.

WCA Director Dr. Roy King invites the community to see the new artwork and to hear songwriter-guitarist Margaret Kellermann performing traditional and original Celtic music from her new album *Coast* on Sunday, March 13 at 2 p.m. The 14-track CD features Celtic folk tunes “as old as Robert Burns and as new as last December.” Admission is \$10.

The Third Friday Jazz Series will feature the RLA Trio with jazz violinist Michael Donovan on Friday, March 18 at 7 p.m. Donovan will graduate from HSU this year, having made the most of his music composition and violin studies. The show features some of his original tunes. Admission is \$5 to \$10 sliding scale.

By the way, Dr. King is seeking old barns in the area to be utilized by the new musician-in-residence at WCA for a music project. Curious? Call (707) 677-9493 if you know of a barn with unique acoustical qualities.

Shakespeare in Trinidad

Gifted instructor Tom Gage will present “Introduction to *Twelfth Night*” at Trinidad Library on Sunday, March 13 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. It’s a one-day course on William Shakespeare’s witty, zany comedy, as fresh today as it was when performed in London in 1602. “I say there is no darkness but ignorance,” “Time, thou must untangle this, not I,” and “If music be the food of love, play on” are a sample of the familiar lines from the play.

This is an OLLI course. Tuition is \$65/\$40 for OLLI members, and worth every penny. Sign up by calling (707) 826-5880.

SambAmore coming to Town Hall

Trinidad School Education Foundation (TSEF) presents its always-lively annual gala and fundraiser featuring music by SambAmore on Saturday, March 19 at Town Hall. Doors open at 5 p.m. The event features New Orleans-style cuisine, oysters on the half shell and a silent auction with beautiful selections from local merchants and other donors. Dress up. TSEF has been enhancing the curriculum at Trinidad School for many years, a very worthy goal. Tickets are \$50 per person and are available at Trinidad School. Call (707) 677-3631 for information.

Love and Legends: A Recital by Piano Voce

Popular Piano Voce returns to Trinidad Town Hall Sunday, March 20 at 3 p.m. with a romantic program, including music grounded in folklore and history. Piano duet partners Annette Gurnee Hull and Nancy Correll will play Dvorak’s *Legends, Volume 1* and Debussy’s *Premiere Suite d’orchestra* in three movements written in the 1880s while Debussy was a student at the Conservatoire de Paris.

Piano Voce has found another great voice in Carl McGahan, whose rich and expressive sound brings Vaughan-Williams’ “House of Life” and Kurt Weill’s “Four Walt Whitman Songs” to the acoustically vibrant Town Hall. Richard Duning will narrate. The concert is a fundraiser for the Trinidad Library Children’s book fund. Admission is \$10, suggested donation.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.



PEO CHAPTER RN The local chapter of PEO International, a philanthropic organization whose mission is to “women celebrate the advancement of women; educate women through scholarships, grants, awards, loans and stewardship of Cottey College and motivate women to achieve their highest aspirations,” recently celebrated its 50th anniversary. Pictured, front row, are Laurie Griffith, Evon Stalker, Sherry Griffith, Nancy Knauf, Joyce Sherman and Lee Albright; back row, Jeannie Hassler, April Joyce, Karen Purcell, Doris Nitsch and Sandra Kernen. peointernational.org

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15. Above

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17. Coronet

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19. Wrongful act

20. Outsider

22. Juicy fruit

24. Beloved

25. Farmers’ groups

26. State

29. Martini & ___ wines

30. Bird’s sound

31. Type of energy

33. ___-ho

37. 1936 novel estate

39. Fix firmly

41. Murder

42. Word with shoe or cheap

44. “Si, ___,” polite response

46. Neck item

47. Runs

49. Repeated

51. In love

54. Asterisk

55. Meal

56. Burr and Hamilton

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61. Ooze

63. Wall climbers

64. Do a beautician’s job

65. Magazine title

66. Lutelike instrument

67. Summers on the Left Bank

68. Level

69. Chores

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2. Correct a manuscript

3. Laugh heartily

4. Rub away

5. Dependent people

6. Copy machine additive

7. At all times

8. Grassy field

9. Slipups

10. Prayerful recitations

11. All ___; from the beginning

12. Bart Simpson’s mom

13. Computer units

21. Swamp critter

23. Complaint to a dermatologist

25. Bridge expert

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27. ___ up; absorb

28. Yellow-billed rail

29. Is overly enthusiastic

32. Shoppers’ papers

34. Singing voice

35. Colorado ski resort

36. Studied from afar

38. Draws

40. Rich cake

43. Cupid’s counterpart

45. Dreamer’s opposite

48. Start

50. Unimportant matters

51. Alpine crest

52. Earn

53. Express one’s views

54. Great

56. Take out text

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59. Soviet divisions: abbr.

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Solution on page B5

The weekly crossword is brought to you by **KINETIC KOFFEE**

A perfect pair of playful puppies

Once in a while, a dog comes along that seems so perfect that I think there is no point in putting him or her in the paper; they’ll be gone long before the the *Union* hits the stands. Puppies often fit into that category, as do specialty breeds. I guessed that my featured dog, Poker, would be one of those, but he’s been available now for over a week so here’s his turn in the spotlight.

Poker is a 5-year-old male dog that is listed as an Airedale mix. He has a cute little scruffy face and definitely has something like an Airedale in his mix, but there are other breeds in there too. His coat is kind of a mix of Airedale hair and Collie fur.

This dog needs a little more room than a small kennel to show off what makes him special. He knows sit, down, shake and roll over and can really read people well. I took him out to meet one young couple and he was able to play a good game of fetch and tug with the man and quickly switch to the lean and cuddle with the woman, causing both of them to pronounce him “just perfect.” I believe rental restrictions prevented them from taking him home, but he sure made a great impression.

Another friend also met him when we thought he might have the Airedale hypo-allergenic hair. She was so taken with him that she seriously was considering how much allergy medication would be required to have him in the house!

This is really a special dog. He will fit into any family situation – kids, other dogs, retired folks, active young people, even cats. He came to the

shelter a little scratched up and with a bump on his back (since removed), but he has been thoroughly checked out by a vet and pronounced fit and healthy. Anyone would be lucky to have a dog like this to call their own.

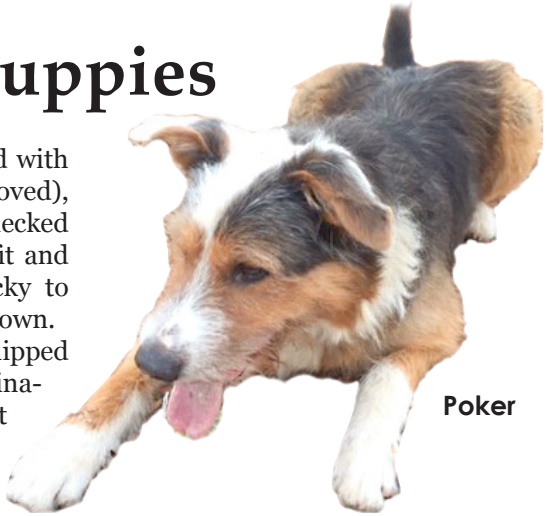
Poker is neutered, microchipped and up-to-date on all his vaccinations. You need to come meet this one now at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter, 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. More information is available at (707) 840-9132.

Redwood Pals had a small litter of dachshund mix puppies available a few months ago. They were so cute that two families wanted more than one, with one adopter taking the mother and a female pup and another taking both male puppies.

Mom and daughter are doing fine, but the male pups would do better at two separate homes, so we are looking for a great home for Zeus, this sweet little 5-month-old pup.

His foster home says of him: “Zeus is 15 lbs. He is crate trained for the car and sleeps in a pen at night but could also sleep in a crate. He will potty outside every time if the door is open, or he will go on potty pads inside the house if the door is closed.

“Zeus is smart and full of energy and loves to go for walks. He knows sit and down. He can be very sweet and loves to cuddle under the blankets. He could use more socialization as he is a little shy when he meets new people. I think he would love a big yard to run around in and



Poker

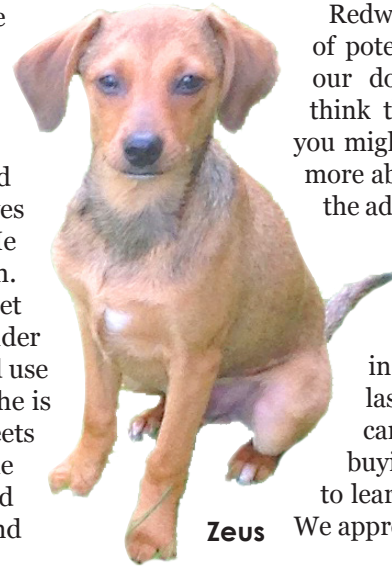
even another larger dog to play with. He really is a great guy. The dynamic of my household just isn’t working for him.”

Zeus sounds like a great candidate for the second dog in a household, so that he could use the older dog as a role model. Litter mates can’t always provide that for each other. He has not spent time with cats, but should be able to be trained to show proper respect to cats, especially due to his small size.

If you would like to meet Zeus, please email us at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or call (707) 839-9692. He is currently scheduled for a neuter appointment and is up-to-date on his vaccinations.

Redwood Pals keeps a list of potential foster homes for our dogs in rescue. If you think that is something that you might want to do, or learn more about, please email us at the address above. We have a

volunteer who has recently compiled our foster list and it (and she) has come in very handy over the last few months! A foster can help us save a life by buying us a little more time to learn about a dog in need. We appreciate everyone’s help!



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OBITUARY

James Wendell (Jim) Mangis



One of the founders of the Humboldt Folklife Society has passed away. Jim (James Wendell) Mangis died in Ventura on February 14, 2016 after a brief illness.

Born in 1953 and raised in Bethesda, Md., Jim attended Humboldt State start-

ing in 1973. He mastered fiddle, mandolin and harmonica while playing for contra dances with the Contra Band. Jim and friends formed the Humboldt Folklife Society. They panhandled around Humboldt Bay one St. Patrick's Day from the Arcata Plaza to Jimmy Dunn's in Eureka, raising enough money to produce the first Humboldt Folklife Festival at the Lazy L Ranch in June of 1979.

Jim's professional career became a series of homages to who he was at his core – a social activist with a pure heart and a true love for empowering people and helping them achieve a good life. During his Humboldt days, he started a community garden in downtown Arcata and worked at the Arcata Recycling Center. He left HSU and went on to manage the Visalia Recycling Center. From operations director for Foodlink in Visalia to Ventura County branch manager for Food Forward as well as his organic nursery business, Good Tilth, Jim continued his list of successes in his community.

He leaves behind his wife, three daughters, four grandchildren and numerous extended family and friends. In Jim's passing, we all can learn much from him on how to walk lightly on this planet and to give at least as much as we receive.

McK PEE WEE BASKETBALL McKinleyville Parks and Recreation is now accepting registration for the Pee Wee Basketball League, open to children in kindergarten through second grade, and running from April 16 through June 11. Cost is \$65 per player/\$70 for non-residents. The registration deadline is Friday, April 1. This is an instructional league for children interested in gaining knowledge and skills in the basics of the game of basketball in a fun and positive atmosphere. (707) 839-9003, rec.mckinleyvillecsd.com

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WHAT A TRIP! McKinleyville Boy Scout Troops 99 and 180 combined forces to travel eight hours to the Evergreen Aviation and Space Museum in McMinnville, Ore. The scout-oriented museum hosted the troops for four days during President's Week. The boys immersed themselves in exploring both museums, which house the Spruce Goose and one of the original Mercury 7 space capsules. The boys all had fun in the space-themed water park that includes an actual 747 rooftop-mounted jet as a launching point for all the water slides. All the scouts built model rockets and earned Engineering merit badges. To top it off, the troops had a real "night in the museum" as they spent the night in the Space Museum among all the rockets, missiles and space-age aircraft.

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SANCTUARY SERVICE When we see the injustices in the world how do we find a way to respond with justice? Are you curious about Jesus' views on justice? Discuss these questions at a unique worship service at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave. in Sunny Brae, on **Sunday, March 13** at 4 p.m. The one-hour service begins with a light meal served family style and conversation centered on the topic of the evening. Toward the end of the meal, a discussion-oriented sermon is presented on this topic, after which participants are led by music into a candle-lit worship space for closing prayers. This is the sixth service of a series scheduled for the second Sunday of March and April. Future topics include "Environment" on April 10 and "Community" on May 8. Saint Alban's welcomes LGTB people. For further information call (707) 822-4102 or email officesec@stalbansarcata.org. To find out more about St. Alban's, visit stalbansarcata.org.

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This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB. 5, 2016 **KELLY E. SANDERS A. ABRAM DEPUTY** 217, 224, 316, 319

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This business is conduct-

ed by: An Individual **/S/CELIA WILLSON, OWNER**

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 21, 2016 **KELLY E. SANDERS M. MORRIS DEPUTY** 217, 224, 316, 319

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00106

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **ORICK SOAP COMPANY 1720 HUFFORD RD. ORICK, CA 95555 P.O. BOX 68 ORICK, CA 95555 MARNA A. POWELL 1720 HUFFORD RD. ORICK, CA 95555 JAMIE E. HARMELL-FABER 155 ORICK HILL LANE ORICK, CA 95555 MICHAEL T. POWELL 1720 HUFFORD RD. ORICK, CA 95555 JONATHAN M. FABER 155 ORICK HILL RD. ORICK, CA 95555**

This business is conducted by: A General Partnership **/S/MARNA POWELL, MANAGING PARTNER**

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB. 10, 2016 **KELLY E. SANDERS M. MORRIS DEPUTY** 217, 224, 316, 319

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00111

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **LA PATRIA MARISCOS AND GRILL RESTAURANT 1718 4TH ST. EUREKA, CA 95501 ADRIAN A. AYALA 1441 WALKER POINT RD. BAYSIDE, CA 95524 SICLARI AYALA 1441 WALKER POINT RD. BAYSIDE, CA 95524**

This business is conducted by: A Married Couple **/S/SICLARI AYALA,**

MANAGER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB. 16, 2016 **KELLY E. SANDERS S.CARNS DEPUTY** 224, 316, 323, 316

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00067

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **UMBEL FARMS 1302 ANVICK RD. ARCATA, CA 95521 2420 TINA CT. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 LOREN J. PALMISANO 2420 TINA CT. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 WILLIAM R. HAUSER 2420 TINA CT. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519**

This business is conducted by: A Married Couple **/S/LOREN PALMISANO, OWNER**

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 26, 2016 **KELLY E. SANDERS A. ABRAM DEPUTY** 224, 316, 323, 316

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00067

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **MOONRISE HERBS 826 G STREET ARCATA, CA 95521 IRENE E. LEWIS 1970 COLUMBUS AVE. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519**

This business is conducted by: An Individual **/S/IRENE E. LEWIS, OWNER**

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB. 17, 2016 **KELLY E. SANDERS Z. HALMAN DEPUTY** 224, 316, 319, 316

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00152

The following person(s) is

(are) doing business as: **MIGHTY MTN FARMS 16B CAPELL RD. HOOPA, CA 95546 P.O. BOX 1391 HOOPA, CA 95546 BRANDON W. PFEIFFER 16B CAPELL RD. HOOPA, CA 95546**

This business is conducted by: An Individual **/S/BRANDON W. PFEIFFER, OWNER**

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on 02/29/2016 **KELLY E. SANDERS MM DEPUTY CLERK** 39, 316, 323, 330

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00154

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **BOSS HOG FARMS 1983 HOLLY DR. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 RYAN D. ROSS 1983 HOLLY DR. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519**

This business is conducted by: An Individual **/S/RYAN ROSS, OWNER**

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on 03/01/2016 **KELLY E. SANDERS MM DEPUTY CLERK** 39, 316, 323, 330

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME JESSICA ANNE DOHERTY SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV160109 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner JESSICA DOHERTY filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: JESSICA ANNE CORCORAN AKA JESSICA ANNE DOHERTY to Proposed name JESSICA ANNE

ROBERTS.

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: March 28, 2016
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 8

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.

Date: FEB. 05, 2016
DALE A. REINHOLTSEN
Judge of the Superior Court 217, 224, 316, 323

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME MELINDA K. MURRISH KEPNER FOR MADISON ZELANICK SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV160140 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner MELINDA K. MURRISH-KEPNER filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: MADISON ELIZABETH ZELANICK to Proposed name MAD-

ISON ELIZABETH MURRISH.

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: April 4, 2016
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 8

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.

Date: FEB. 19, 2016
DALE A. REINHOLTSEN
Judge of the Superior Court 312, 319, 316, 323

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME ELSIE E. INIGUEZ SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV160125 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner ELSIE ELENA INIGUEZ filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: ELSIE ELENA INIGUEZ to Proposed name ELSIE ELENA GONSALVES.

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: April 11, 2016
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 8

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.

Date: FEB. 11, 2016
ARNOLD ROSENFELD
Judge of the Superior Court 312, 316, 323, 330

CITY OF ARCATA LEGAL NOTICE ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 1468

I hereby certify that at a regular meeting held on February 17, 2016, the Arcata City Council introduced Ordinance No. 1468, summarized below, *An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Arcata Amending the Land Use Code of the Arcata Municipal Code to Create a Medical Marijuana Innovation Zone Combining Zone, Title IX—Planning and Zoning: Chapter 1—*

dards; Section 9000—Land Use Code (LUC); Section 9.12.020—Zoning Map and Zoning Districts; Section 9.26.030—Commercial, Industrial, and Public Facility Zoning Districts; Section 9.28.130 (New)—Medical Marijuana Innovation Zone (MMIZ) Combining Zone, at which time the reading in full thereof was waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title only. Ordinance No. 1468 was passed and adopted at a regular City Council meeting held on March 3, 2016, by the following vote: AYES: Pitino, Omelas, Pereira, Wheelley, Winkler. NOES: None. ABSENT: None. ABSTENTIONS: None.

Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata

Summary of Ordinance No. 1468

This ordinance amends the Land Use Code to allow a specific geographical location where local medical marijuana entrepreneurs can cultivate, manufacture, test, and warehouse their products. The full text of Ordinance No. 1468 is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, Monday through Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The ordinance will take effect April 1, 2016, BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ARCATA. Dated: March 2, 2016.

Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata 399

CITY OF ARCATA LEGAL NOTICE ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 1472

I hereby certify that at a regular meeting held on February 17, 2016, the

Arcata City Council introduced Ordinance No. 1472, summarized below, *An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Arcata Amending the Arcata Municipal Code Pertaining to the Use and Regulation of Medical Marijuana, Title V—Sanitation and Health, Chapter 10—Personal Medical Marijuana Use,* at which time the reading in full thereof was waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title only. Ordinance No. 1472 was passed and adopted at a regular City Council meeting held on March 2, 2016, by the following vote: AYES: Pitino, Omelas, Pereira, Wheelley, Winkler. NOES: None. ABSENT: None. ABSTENTIONS: None.

Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata

Summary of Ordinance No. 1472

This ordinance will amend the Arcata Municipal Code to establish regulations with regard to the cultivation, manufacturing, testing, and warehousing of medical marijuana products. These regulations will address topics such as fees, zoning requirements, building and fire standards, odor, energy, solid waste, security, license types, and mandatory inventory tracking systems. The full text of Ordinance No. 1472 is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, Monday through Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Ordinance No. 1472 will take effect April 1, 2016, BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ARCATA. Dated: March 2, 2016.

Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata 399

Schools illustrate emergency preparation via “The Art of Subduction” installation

FRIENDS OF THE DUNES

ARCATA – Through the medium of art, students from Sunny Brae Middle School and Redwood Coast Montessori raise awareness about subduction zones, earthquake and tsunami hazards and emergency preparedness.

In the classroom, students have been learning about plate tectonics,

the causes of earthquakes and tsunamis along our coast and emergency preparedness.

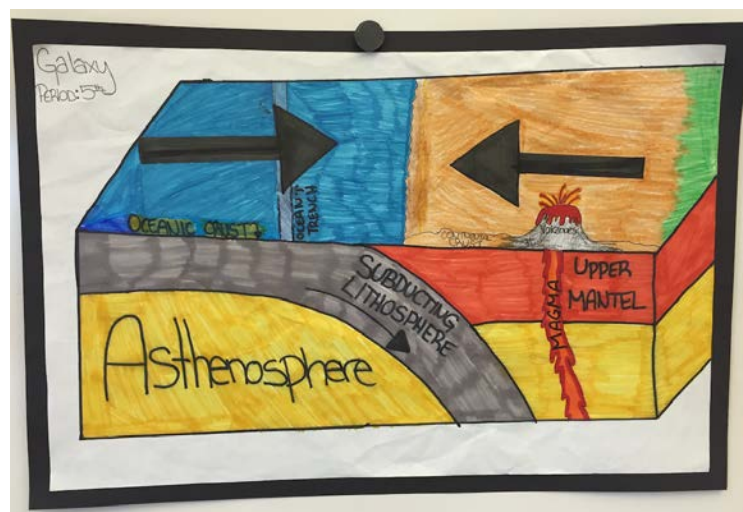
Through creative multi-media art projects, they now share this knowledge with the community through the art installation “The Art of Subduction” which will be featured at Arts! Arcata Friday, March 11 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Arcata Core Pilates Stu-

dio located at 901 Eighth St., across from the Arcata Co-op.

For more information, contact suzie@friendsofthedunes.org or call (707) 444-1397.

SOMETHING’S GOTTA GIVE A subduction zone poster created by Galaxy, a sixth grade student at Sunny Brae Middle School.

COURTESY FRIENDS OF THE DUNES



AUDUBON MEETS Redwood Region Audubon Society holds its monthly Conservation Meeting **Thursday, March 10** at noon at Rita's Margaritas and Mexican Grill, 1111 Fifth St., Eureka. (707) 445-8311

AMAZON BIRD CONSERVATION

Join the Redwood Region Audubon Society on **Friday, March 11** for “Bird Conservation in the Amazon.” The Amazon forest is recognized as one of the most diverse ecosystems in the world. From drab ant-following species to brightly-colored tanagers, the diversity of Amazonian bird life is staggering. Jared Wolfe, Ph.D., research ecologist at the U.S. Forest Service, will draw on over a decade of experience studying Amazonian birds to discuss their natural history, evolution and conservation status. Wolfe will also describe how forest clearing and climate change alter the habitats that many sensitive Amazonian bird species rely on. The program starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Eureka High School Lecture Hall at the corner of Humboldt and K streets. Park in the lot at J and Humboldt; the lecture hall is to the left of the gym. Bring a mug to enjoy shade-grown coffee, and come fragrance-free.

AUDUBON MARSH TRIP Redwood Region Audubon Society sponsors a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on **Saturday, March 12**. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Jude Power in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

JANES CREEK REHAB The City of Arcata's Environmental Services Department and AmeriCorps invite you to help clear invasive reed canary grass and plant shading willow sprigs along Janes Creek, adjacent to the Janes Creek Meadows subdivision and park, on **Saturday, March 12** from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteers will meet at 9 a.m. at the corner of St. Louis Road and Janes Creek Drive. Everyone's welcome! Participants will be provided with tools, beverages and snacks. Please be sure to wear work clothes and closed-toe shoes or boots. (707) 825-2163, eservices@cityofarcata.org

PATRICK'S POINT WORKDAY California State Parks invites the public to a restoration work day on **Satur-**

day, March 12 from 9 a.m. to noon at Patrick's Point State Park. The restoration work day will involve the removal of invasive non-native plants such as English ivy. Removing invasive non-native plants is a moderate activity and participants are encouraged to wear sturdy shoes for walking off-trail. Gloves and tools are provided, but feel free to bring your own. Work locations are less than a half-mile hike from the meeting location. (707) 498-6386, Michelle.Forys@parks.ca.gov

DUNES RESTORATION Help restore the dune ecosystem on the Friends of the Dunes property on **Saturday, March 12** from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Participants will remove invasive plants to make room for more native diversity. Tools, gloves and snacks will be provided; bring water and wear work clothes. Meet at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane in Manila. (707) 444-1397, jess@friendsofthedunes.org

NATURE STORY TIME Join Friends of the Dunes naturalist Karen Mast for Nature Story Time at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center on **Saturday, March 12** from 2 to 3 p.m.

Geared for ages 3-6, story time will focus on local wildlife and will be followed by a simple craft project. This month we will read *The World Beneath Your Feet*, where young explorers will learn about what lies beneath plants and animals. To reserve a space, contact Friends of the Dunes at (707) 444-1397 or info@friendsofthedunes.org.

FOAM MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on **Saturday, March 12** at 2 p.m. Meet leader Barbara Reisman at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

AUDUBON HBNWR TRIP Join Redwood Region Audubon Society on **Sunday, March 13** at the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge. This two- to three-hour trip for people wanting to learn the birds of the Humboldt Bay area takes a leisurely pace with an emphasis on enjoying the birds. Beginners are more than welcome. Meet at the Refuge Visitor Center at 9 a.m. (707) 822-3613

TAKE A CHILD OUTSIDE DAY Celebrate Take a Child Outside Day and do some hands-on play-learning at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center at 569 South G St. on **Saturday, March 19** from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Kids, get a passport to fun activities along the 0.6 mile Log Pond Loop Trail! Zoom in on pond water, make animal tracks, take a silent walk to a bird roost and meet rescued raptors! Teachers and school staff, enjoy an environmental resource fair inside the Interpretive Center. Meet environmental educators and learn about field trip and funding opportunities, in-class presentations and environment-themed curriculum. Hosted by the Friends of the Arcata Marsh and features activities by Humboldt Wildlife Care Center, Friends of the Dunes, Nature Joe, Northcoast Environmental Center, the Bureau of Land Management, Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, Schatz Energy Research Center, Humboldt State University's Natural History Museum, California State Parks, SCRAP Humboldt, Redwood EdVentures and more! creec.org/events/3126, (707) 826-4479, ext. 3, creec@humboldt.edu

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